

The railways of the United States are more than one-third, nearly one - half, of all the railways of the world. They carry a yearly traffic so much greater than that of any other country that there is really no hasis for comparison. Isodood, the traffic of any two nations may be combined, and attill it does not approach the commerce of America borne upon American railways.

# Ask Any Doughboy Who Was "Over There"

and he will tell you that American railroads are the best in the world.

He saw the foreign roads — in England and France, the best in Europe — and in other Continental countries — and he knows.

The part railroads have played in the development of the United States is beyond measure. American railroads have achieved high stand-

ards of public service by far-sighted and courage-ous investment of capital, and by the constant striving of managers and men for rewards for work

We have the best railroads in the world — we must continue to have the best. But they must grow.

To the \$20,000,000,000 now invested in our railroads, there will have to be added in the next few years, to keep pace with the nation's business, billions more for additional tracks, stations and terminals, cars and engines, electric power houses and trains, automatic signals, safety devices, the elimination of grade crossings - and for reconstruction and engineering economies that will reduce the cost of transportation.

To attract to the railroads in the future the investment funds of many thrifty citizens, the directing genius of the most capable builders and managers, and the skill and loyalty of the best workmen - in competition with other industries bidding for capital, managers and men — the railroad industry must hold out fair rewards to capital, to managers and to the men.

American railroads will continue to set world standards and adequately serve the Nation's needs if they continue to be built and operated on the American principle of rewards for work well done.

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GOVERNOR PARDONS WOMAN WHO DESERTED CHILDREN

Julia Randall, sentenced by Judge Park in this city to eighteen months in the state prison at Waupun, was granted a pardon by Governor Philpp on Monday, when a document

depending upon Mrs. Randall's re-turning to her husband and family, efore it shall become effective. The pardon also requires that she be a falthful wife and mother to her six children, and that she conduct herelf like a law abiding citizen.

Randall was arrested

The new pump will replace one of cent greater volume than with the prosent machines. The pump will cost the company in the neighbor-

There will be no curtailment of the water service during the installation of the new pump, Mr. Weeks states. The machine which is served one of the local manufacturers lost ing there now will be retained as an an opportunity to bid on the manuother pump. With the new machine last few years, because the request installed in February by the time the for bids was misdirected to Grand heavy domand comes on this plant during the hot weather the plant will the it was too late to bid on the job be in an excellent position to handle Practically every merchant has goods be in an excellent position to handle the pumping to that district

### CLARK ASKS COOPERATION

OF BANKERS AND FARMERS Speaking before the Wood County Bunkers Asociation at their anual mosting hold at the Elks Club last Friday night, W. W. Clark, County Agent, urged a closer cooperation between the bankers and farmers of Wood County. He asked that the bankers premote the pure bred cattle campaign in the county and that the bankers aid the farmers in establishing a standard system of keeping thoir farm accounts.

The annual election of officers resulted in the election of R A. Connor of Auburndale, for president and Ed. W. Witzig, of Vesper, for secretary and treasurer.

The bankers enjoyed a dinner at the Witter Hotel at 6:00 o'clock Friday night, later holding their business session at the Elks Club. The attendance was very good the bankers state and the results of the gathoring pleasing to all.

### COUNTY BUYS MACHINERY.

Douls closed up by the county highway committee and Commission-er Amundson this morning included bood of \$3750 while the graders cost will do at some later time

# **WOULD RENAME CITY** WISCONSIN RAPIDS

Making a motion that the name of granting her freedom came back to Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, be chang-the office of Bert Bever, clerk of ed to Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, ed to Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, J. R. Ragan set the ball rolling Monday night at the Chamber of Commorce meeting which may result in changing the name of this city. Passing the motion by almost a unantimous yote the Chamber heartly endorsed the move and will back the local team work, generally shooting the motion by almost a unantimous yote the Chamber heartly endorsed the move and will back the local team seemed simply local business men who are backing the new move on the part of the local company.

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proposition.

Mr. Ragan explained some of the difficulties which practically svery business man in the city experiences during the entire game when they

which will be installed in the Third was, that Grand Rapids was wrong fans, street pumping station this winter.

He was favorably inclined toward the name Wisconsin Rapids and told of The fact that husiness that should

lave come to Grand Rapdis merchants and to manufacturers, has igan, and that often the mail is mis-floor. V. E. Thompson directed to that city, was mentioned Point referced the game. auxiliary to the new machine and the facture of a large machine within the Rapids, Michigan, and laid there undirected every week or two, it not only meaning a dely but the addition-al expense of having it reshipped. The fact that the men who are employed by these companies are sufferng, as well as the manufacturers thomselves, is readily seen in the fact that the lack of work often requires closing down in a dull season, while the additional business might be the

> full time and employing more men. The local banks state that an average of three or four drafts are sent conveniencing local business men. One manufacturer states that recently a check for several thousand dolars was mistakenly sent to Grand Rapids, Michigan, and the matter caused considerable embarrassment for both the local company and the

company that sent the money. Arthur Madsen and Wm. Burchell, he only members of the Chamber of Commerce who spoke against the hange, stated that they had not noiced any inconvenience and that vhile they were not necessarily against a change, they did not like to

fered, and which will probably be ment in general. effective in swinging the student vote against the proposition, is the fact that all the high school football yells will have to be changed if the name of the city is changed.

Following a meeting held last Frider as a fair price for four foot day by the Electric and Water com- wood, maple and oak, and I also read board of directors of the Chamber I agree with Mr Cramer, as will anyof Commerce, it is expected that one who has had the least bit of exthere will be a reduction in the water perience in cutting and hauling of rate to the large consumers for next wood. year should the present proposals I want to say that if the fuel add of the Chamber of Commerce be acministrators or anyone else can buy cepted. The water department land with timber on it and cut and which is run by the city, is not making money, but there has been an undollars a cord and break oven, I'll usually low rate to the city both for take off my hat to that gentleman, hydrant rental and other uses, the and I think almost anybody clac result being that the water users will After wallowing around in snow

of Commerce makes is that the city the sawyer and six other men three winter hike. raise the rental of the hydrants At dollars a day and board to saw your. The major \$100 a year for the same service. cutting wood far a living?

ers of water will be benefitted. growth of numerous complaints that play ours came to the Chamber of Commerce in regard to the high water rate hero The rate, according to the officials of the organization, is not exceedingly high to the smaller users, but the large consumers are not given as attractive a figure as others cities malf go over their rate card, looking for a possible solution of the matter. There will be a metting called at a later date to determine the matter.

# STRIKE STILL ON.

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the arrest them the arrest the arrest the arrest them the arrest them the arrest them the arrest the arrest the arrest them th between this city and Nekossa to the anything of the kind, and finely Grand Rapids several years ago and effect that the strike in their mills is bluffed him out altogether.

Over, we wish to inform the public A. J. Mapes, who is working at the it bringing in a large number of exthat the strike is still on.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

NEKOOSA TRIMMED LOCALS AT LINCOLN GYM FRIDAY

Playing a fast game of basket ball on the Lincoln gym floor in this city last Friday night the Nekoosa high school team trimmed the local team by a 25 to 7 score. The game was never even exciting at any interval, the down river lads simply playing

this city and going from here to Marshfield They were brought to daily, and the inconvenience suffer crowd their opponents during any of the later periods. Meunior was intelligible on the lighteen months in Waupun for her.

In posed to come to this city were being fell behind at that juncture of the surfounding Grand Rapids with He was later given medical aid him large local or farmer gatherings and will take care of a situation in the later periods. Meunior was intelligible on the later periods will take care of a situation in the city will be companied to the first had the later periods. Meunior was intelligible on the later p WILL INSTALL NEW PUMP
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M. O. Babcock spoke favorably to throw their free throws. The Mott & Wood company, They will

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Mott & Wood company, They will tile and Water Co., has announced on the matter of changing the name, game grew listless toward the end, it not feature any particular breed of the purchase of a new modern pump and stated that while he did not being only a matter of walting for cows, Mr Mott states, but will help of 750 gallons per minute capacity, care particularly what the new name the end of the agenty for the local the farmer get any breed that he de-

LeRoux took Mounier's place durlacked anything that resembled team work and were unable to shoot basbeen lost simply because the name is kets. Most of their attempts at the Wood company. conflicting with a larger city in Mich- basket were from the center of the V. E. Thompson of Slevens

### NEKOOSA PEOPLE ORGANIZE TO BACK SCOUT MOVEMENT

Monday night at the Nekoosa high school there was organized "The Nocoosa District Committee, of the Boy officers were elected. Chairman, Mr Rohr; vice chairman, Chester Barrand; socretary, Clyde Herrick, This committee is composed of three representatives from each church, representatives from the Civic Club, Parent-Teachers Association and the community at large. Its purpose is to carry on the scout program in much the same manner that a local counsil would in a larger community means of keeping the plant running They will have a district Court of Honor to conduct examinations, and a Deputy Commissioner to supervise to Grand Rapids, Michigan, every the work. The Court of Honor and wook for each bank, by mistake, inzation.

The question of getting the troops organized under proper auspices way taken up and it was decided to have the churches of the community each sponsor a troop. This is considered the ideal method as it lines the chur-

transferring in case of the troop al-One serious objection to changing ready organized, but it is felt that it the name which one citizen has of- will be much better for the move

### ANOTHER RUDOLPH FARMER EXPLAINS PRICE OF WOOD

Rudolph, Doc. 22, 1919 To the Grand Rapids Tribune: EXPECT TO REDUCE WATER Gentlemen I saw in the Tribue of two weeks ago that the fuel administrator had agreed on six dollars a mission and the members of the Mr. Cramer's letter of last week, and

have had to pay a higher rate in or-der to avoid a deficit

The proposal which the Chamber and a quarter an hour and beaud for

With this hydrant rental brought up If the city people think they can to the higher figure it will mean that furnish wood cheaper than the farthe income for the department will be increased, and the larger consumback and watch results. We are for the water will be benefitted. The meeting was called as the out- his end of the game fair and we will

# Carl E. Johnson, R D. 2.

THREE STRIKERS ARRESTED FOR TROUBLE AT NEKOOSA TO INVITE WIS, POTATO Neal Crowns, Dan Brown and Leaps Brown, three Nekoosa strik-

to them. The result has been that Loaps Brown, three Nekoosa strik-factories which have investigated ors, are under arrest charged with this city as a possible place to locate have at times turned it down on account of the high water rate. The water commission have the day of the man account of the high water rate. The water commission have the day of the man account of the high water rate. The water commission have the day of the man account of the high water rate. The water commission have the day of the man account the man account of the high water rate. The water commission have the day of the man account the man account of the high water rate. day. The mon were brought into tion to meet in this city next fall. The matter under consideration and will Judge Pomainville's court Tuesday matter was brought to the attention morning, pleading not guilty and fur-nishing bond for \$100 for their ap-who has been in the potato business pearance on Friday morning of this for many years and who at the pres-

> men started out with the intention of Mr Hansen stated that the show cleaning things up down there. They had been held in Milwaukee the past are accused with starting several few years and that the members of

The power to call off a strike lies ly beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what real-with the men on strike, not with the of the union headquartars down at ly can be done in the way of raisor the union neadquarters down at my can be done in the way of raissacraft of the union neadquarters down at my can be done in the way of raissacraft of the union neadquarters down at my can be done in the way of raissacraft of the union neadquarters down at my considerably since they held had gone to take Frank Sheppard, for Ronald Harvey, an ex-soldler, who their convention here, and the dissolution of Biron, into custody on a had been at the union headquarters plays are said to be much more excharge of abandonment. Sheppard that evening . The case was ad-journed until Saturday, Harvey put-

# RAISE MORE CAPITAL TO EXPAND BUSINESS.

In explaining the increase, R. J. Mott. president of the company, stated that it was necessary to take

siros, providing of course the animal is one that will really be a benefit to ing the last half of the game, while his herd. An attempt will be made the present pumps down there, and some of the difficulties that he had Tickner was put in the last few minwill mean that that station will have encountered with the name Grand utes of play. While the local team adapted to this country, and the prowas fighting all the time, and apposition of a pure bred bull on every peared to have plenty of spirit, they farm, which has been backed by the lacked anything that resembled team broaders associations and the county agent, will be aided by the Mott &

have a creamery or choose factory in are sold out for the 1920 season.
every community in order that the The coment which the county has

pany can.

The Mott & Wood company was takes effect, organized here in 1916 dealing in The price organized here in 1916 dealing in butter and choses. Their growth during the past three years has been cost of unleading and hauling to the very satisfactory to the company off-scene of operations will probably add new home on High street.

## WILL TAKE OVERNIGHT MIKE.

A hike is being planned for the local scouts for Saturday of this week The boys will like up the river, two miles above Biron, where they will spend the night in Mr. Mead's cottages There will be two sections of the expedition, one leaving at 10 A. C. Berard of Ticon No. 4. Any scout of the local council is invited to go

along, if properly prepared. Wear plenty of warm clothing and meat and a couple of medium sized past to close the deal for the pit. potatiges Each senut will be in-

the present aims this figure is \$30 a wood, then haul it six or eight miles and have some one tell you six dolling with the "good old summer way commission it is exceedingly low, most cities charging from \$76 get this stuff? Have they over tried out on a winter hike and really entities the control of the The majority of people associate then It takes a real scout to go dy market around the central part dinner for each family, including toys out on a winter hike and really enjoy it. But if the hiker is dressed of the state. properly and is otherwise equipped he will have the time of his life. The only thing he will miss will be the mosquitoes,

The hikers will return Sunday morning in time for church services can loturn Saturday night.

By a unanimous vote of the Chament time is state representative of According to witnesses the three the Boggs Potalo Grader.

bluffed him out altogether. the results were very satisfactory.

A. J. Mapes, who is working at the lit bringing in a large number of exNekoosa mill, was attacked and badhibltors and showing many of the

# TALKED WITH PAL WHO

bearing the marks of many wounds received on the Alsace-Lorraine front. James Moore of Ladysmith ar-rived in the city last Saturday. Mr. Raising their capital stock from \$25,000 to \$100,000, the Mott & Moore brought a message of inter-wood company of this city laid plans during the past week for the extension and expansion of their business. The stock was taken by local business mean who are backing the new local control of the new building which the same time Charles was killed. Mr. Moore when the consolidation is effected, and which will be located on Witterroad and dug in just behind a hill, store. The plans, as they have been The mon thought they were pretty accepted by the directors, and as desafe there, Mr. Moore stated, and scribed by Mr. Taylor, are as follows: while there was heavy attliery fir- "Childs & Smith of Chicago have ing they did not expect to be en- the contract for the new First Na-Mis Randall was arrested in Marshfield last fall when she appeared there with a man, staying at a hotel in that city. The couple aroused the suspicion of the police and they were arrested and brought to this city. The woman confessed that she bad descreted her husband and Ramily in Marinette, going to Appleton and family in Marinette, going to Appleton and joining the man she was braveling with, later coming to this city and going from here to this city and going from here to the server and going from here to the control of the server and game. Never to have a chance to the server and bighar grade cows sait and has returned home in good with the practically severy during the entire game when they were the only lead they had during the entire game when they were the only lead they had during the entire game when they were the found and staking the only lead they had during the entire game when they were the only lead they had during the entire game when they were the only lead they had during the entire game when they were the only lead they had during the entire game when they were trying to better market counditions, Mr. Mott stated, and extend business of the building will be a difficulties which present lusters when they were the found increased to them, several back a few time, however, when several during the entire game over, wiping out beat them. They had been there but a proximately \$150.000. The cutside during the entire game when they was trying to better market counditions, Mr. Mott stated, and extend the control to the several hundred dollars worth of few minutes later with a field basket on a free throw whon during the entire game when they were trying to better market counditions, Mr. Mott stated, and extend the country the entire plated to the center of the beat difficulties. They count and difficulties with the over the few in the clust carry the entire plated to the center of the beat difficulties. They count and they were trying to better market country to the cutside.

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# **COUNTY HAS BOUGHT**

Closing the deal for 64,000 barrels of coment on Monday, the courty highway committee, co-operating with Highway Commissioner Amundgent, will be aided by the Mott & son and Div. Eng. F. F. Mongel, Vood company.

The expansion in the business will threatened to tie up the county's probably include the establishing of work next year. The fact that they several new creamories an debesse set out the first of the week win the factories thrucut the southern part intention of bying 90,000 barrels, of Wood county, Mr. Mott states, and that the dealers only put up 64.4 and may later mean the expansion 000 for sale, would indicate that the of their buildings in this city. What local committee came thru under the changes will take place in this city wire with a narrow margin to spare are not known but there will prob. The excessive demand by read buildkoosa District Committee, of the Boy ably be several new creameries or ears thrucut the country has brought scenario." The following cheese factories established thrucut forth a statement from several of the officers were elected. Chairman, Mr the county. The idea will be to cement companies stating that they

possible and it will save not only the mill, which will bring it to \$2.83 coremony. Miss Ina Powadiltz and their time but will furnish a contin- on the cars to this city and \$2.85 to Mr. Albert Podawitz, brother and uous and steady market for every any other part of the county. The sister of the brides were the brides one who has milk to sell.

price is a slight advance over that maid and the best man. Following one who has milk to sell.

The company will make an effort bought by the state a little earlier the ceremony the bridal party enjoyto make their service so attractive to in the season, but from the present of a wedding supper at the bride's appearances the county was compar-thone. Mr. and Mrs. Keliner are the co-operative concerns that are atively lucky to get as much as they both well and favorably known operating will find that they can do did at the figure quoted. Some of young people of this city, the bridge better by handling their business the local road builders are skeptical having been ruised in this city and thur the local company, Mr. Mott about the statement that the cement cducated in the public schools. Lathe Deputy Commissioner have not been selected as yet. A committee of the three officers was elected to draft a constitution for the organidor a better service to our patrons and advance in price and the companion of the of her marriage. The groom is than the average co-operative company can.

Season's supply before the new rise city, being associated with his father than the companion of the young business men of the pany can.

ches up solidly behind the work The cials and the development of the bus-something to the figures given. The representatives of churches were inonce and be prepared to report action at a meeting of the District Comtion at a meeti

handled thru county dealers.

# BOSSERF WILL BUY BIG

Railway company located about six there should be headquarters in miles from this city on the main line in getting plenty of coal to take care the charge of the scout executive, the charge of the scout executive, the charge of the scout executive, the charge of the contracting work that he does this A number of people have laid in a

work, and samples that have been still being urged to hurn wood sent to Madison for analysis have wherever possible, and eliminate the Each boy is expected to bring suf-been returned with very favorable danger of any possible shortage later feight grub for three meals, two warm blankets or their squivalent, located upon three railroads, mak-located upon three railroads, mak-Wear plenty of warm clothing and ing shipping facilities especially good, and has been a tract of land that has been desired by several of feet wet going up. Scouts wishing to pass cooking tests, (2d class) may bring a quarter of a pound of fresh that has been desired by several months bring a quarter of a pound of fresh that has been desired by several of the local contractors, all of whom have been trying for several months with the direction of a special compared to the direction of the directi

Mr. Bossert states that he has or dered machinery which will be in- Women's clubs, distributed about spected before leaving to make sure stalled down there for digging and seventy five baskets Sunday after-that he is properly equipped for a londing the gravel, and that it will noon. This movement is following a be opened in the spring for active precedent established by the local work. With the extensive highway club several years ago, work that is contemplated for the The baskets contain

# LECTURES ON ASTRONOMY.

William Cochran, of this city, who has been engaged by the Wood coun-Those who cannot stay over night ty Normal and Agricultural school, to give a series of lectures on astronomy at that school. Mr. Cochran gave his first lecture on Saturday giving lectures on the subject on GROWERS TO MEET HERE Monday and Tuesday also. Mr. A letter forwarded from Congress-Cochran has been partially blind his man Edward E. Browne, to M. J. Ceentire life and his taking up this press, secretary of the Grand Rapids work, considering his affliction, is Game and Fish Protective Associa-rather unusual. He gains some of tion, acknowledges the applications his information by listening to his made by local sportsmen for shipmother read on the subject, some by ments of fish to stock the streams of reading the raised printing gotten the county next summer, and enclosout especially for the blind, and by es a blank on which the club can ask reading himself with the aid of a for another shipment of fish.

very powerful magnifying glass Mr. Mr. Browne urges that the Grand Cochrun is not totally blind, and with Rapids club ask for a good shipment the aid of this glass can make out of pickerel, perch, bass, crappies, etc. words after a good deal of effort and and states that he expects there will study on them. The informations he be a good many fish furnished for gains this way is never forgotten. this distreit within the coming year. He has a machine on which he can write the raised work for blind porsons to read, and makes nots on the machine which he uses in his lec- letter.

## UP FOR ABANDONMENT.

Sheriff Cliff Bluett returned Sunthat evening. The case was addressed on complaint of his probably be home the latter part of the week.

The crowd that was at Grand Rapidite, who stated that he described her lids several years ago was very small in comparison with the present attendance, Mr. Hansen states. Sec.

Phil Gouger of Manitowee is home to spend to spend the holidays with his mother of the misfortune to lose an infant son on Monday of this week, the baby the officials of the association in the defendant saking of the mission of this week, the baby the defendant saking of the mission Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood.

—Howard's Variety store will be open tonight, Wednesday, until ten oclock.

The control of the contr

### TAYLOR DESCRIBES With one eye missing and his body **NEW BANK BUILDING**

described the advance of their bat- and which will be located on Witter tery, how they had come along a park across from the Johnson & Hill

with a view to possible expansion in the tuture. The outer finish of the building will be of Bedford stone and brick. The interior will be painted plaster with woodwork of Circussian wainut. The counters will be of murble with bronze worked out in the enge scheme. A special feature of the bank will be the lighting systen in the form of an elaborate skylight, which, together with the side window arrangement, will allow for ample light in all parts of the build-

Sketches of the exterior and interfor have been made from which photographs will be made to show the ontiro arrangement of the struc-

# ELLA PODAWILTZ AND GEORGE KELLNER WED

Miss Ella Podawiltz and George Kellner, both well known young peocement companies stating that they are sold out for the 1920 season.

The cement which the county has bought will cost \$1.80 per barrel at 8:30, Rev. Meilicke performing the the mill, which will bring it to \$2.83 coremony. Miss Ina Powadiltz and educated in the public schools. La-In the coal business. Both have a

RAISH SOME RESTRICTIONS Raising the restrictions of allowor Amundson this morning included the present the purchase of an Avery 40-80 tractor and fourtoon patrol graders for the patrolmen on the county rodas.

The tractor costs in the neighbor- the matter of the change, which he have a severed for included the present that the county will be an accomplished the matter of the change, which he fact. This will necessitate some 44,000 barrels of Universal, both Monday. Several cars of coal which have arrived for local dealers have relieved conditions somowhat during the past week, and while the coal famine is not over by any menus. SAND AND GRAVEL PIT the situation is a whole lot brighter than it was a week ago. According Fied Bossert has secured an op- to the Fuel Administrator should the tion on a tract of fifty one acres of coal shipments continue, and the sand and gravel from the St. Paul present indications are that they will, Railway company located about six there should be no further trouble contracting summer.

Contracting summer.

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Contracting summer.

Coming summer.

Coming summer.

The gravel and sand there is stated states, which is a material and in reliaving the situation. The public is of any troup under the jurisdiction to be exceptionally good for concrete lieving the situation. The public is

## ELKS GAVE BASKETS TO

mittee, and with the assistance of the Relief committee of the Federated

The haskets contained a complete committee and were very attractively prepared, as well as containing a good substantial meal for several members of a large family.

The committee who carried on the is a recognized student of astronomy, work for the Elks this year included has been engaged by the Wood coun- M. J. Cepress, Victor Bornick, F. G. Gilkey, Ray Mullen and R. J. Mott.

### EXPECT MANY FISH FOR PLANTING NEXT SPRING

"I think that another summer we may be able to get you a part of a carload," Mr. Browne stated in his

## LANDS IN NEW YORK.

W G, Schroedel, assistant cashier at the Bank of Grand Rapids, received word from his wife on Tuesday stating that she would land in New York that day from abroad. where she went last spring to visit her relatives. Mrs. Schroedel will probably be home the latter part of

What Shall we Get for Mother?

May we break into the family discussion and make a suggestion?

Why not get mother some nice new linen-a fine table cloth, a dozen dinner napkins, or perhaps some new sheets and pillow cases, hand towels, bath towels, etc.

You never knew a woman who had too much linen or who doesn't grow pleased and excited over a gift of this kind. Then, too, linen is a practical gift with all the pleasing features of the

more sentimental one. A plentiful supply of linen also allows of more frequent changes. And frequent changes and a little rest once in a while prolongs the life of

Get the finest quality, of course, for it is far cheaper in the long run. No one knows this better than we who launder all kinds of good, bad and indifferent fabrics.

linen the same as it does clothes, shoes, suits and other garments.

Just one other suggestion. See that mother doesn't bother with the washing of this new linen-either to do it herself or to have it done.

We trust our suggestion for mother is not out of place, and that you will all have the best kind of a "MERRY CHRISTMAS."

We do family flat work, and for that matter, entire family washings,

beautifully, and at a rate which, all things considered, is lower in

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Phone 387

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school team trimmed the local team by a 25 to 7 score. The game was

Grand Rapids team seemed simply

lost, being neither able to shoot bas-kets or bring any effective team

work into play.

The game started out with Grand

basket were from the center of the floor. V. E. Thompson of Stevens

TO BACK SCOUT MOVEMENT

Monday night at the Nekoosa high

chool there was organized "The Ne-

koosa District Committee, of the Boy Scouts of America." The following officers were elected: Chairman, Mr.

Rohr; vice chairman, Chester Barrand; secretary, Clyde Herrick. This

committee is composed of three representatives from each church, representatives from the Civic Club, Parent-Teachers Association and the

community at large. Its purpose is to carry on the scout program in

Honor to conduct, examinations, and a Deputy Commissioner to supervise the work. The Court of Honor and the Deputy Commissioner have not been celested as yet.

been selected as yet. A committee of the three officers was elected to

draft a constitution for the organi-

The question of getting the troops

organized under proper auspices was

taken up and it was decided to have

the churches of the community each

I want to say that if the fuel ad-

Carl E. Johnson, R. D. 2.

Neal Crowns, Dan Brown and

men started out with the intention of

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zation.

NEKOOSA PEOPLE ORGANIZE

Point refereed the game.



The railways of the United States are more than one-third, nearly one-half, of all the railways of the world. They carry a yearly traffic so much greater than that only other country that there is really no basis for comparison. Indeed, the traffic of any two nations may be combined, and will it does not approach the commerce of America borne upon American railways.

# Ask Any Doughboy Who Was "Over There"

and he will tell you that American railroads are

He saw the foreign roads - in England and France, the best in Europe — and in other Continental countries — and he knows.

The part railroads have played in the development of the United States is beyond measure.

American railroads have achieved high standards of public service by far-sighted and courage-ous investment of capital, and by the constant striving of managers and men for rewards for work well done.

We have the best railroads in the world — we must continue to have the best.

But they must grow.

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To the \$20,000,000,000 now invested in our railroads, there will have to be added in the next few years, to keep pace with the nation's business, billions more for additional tracks, stations and terminals, cars and engines, electric power houses and trains, automatic signals, safety devices, the climination of grade crossings - and for reconstruction and engineering economies that will reduce the cost of transportation.

To attract to the railroads in the future the investment funds of many thrifty citizens, the directing genius of the most capable builders and managers, and the skill and loyalty of the best workmen — in competition with other industries bidding for capital, managers and men — the railroad industry must hold out fair rewards to capital, to managers and to the men.

American railroads will continue to set world standards and adequately serve the Nation's needs if they continue to be built and operated on the American principle of rewards for work well done.

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more sentimental one.

and indifferent fabrics.

# GOVERNOR PARDONS WOMAN WHO DESERTED CHILDREN

Julia Randall, sentenced by Judge Park in this city to eighteen months in the state prison at Waupun, was granted a pardon by Governor Philipp on Monday, when a document granting her freedom came back to the office of Bert Bever, clerk of

The pardon was a conditional one

depending upon Mrs. Randall's re-turning to her husband and family, before it shall become effective. The pardon also requires that she be a faithful wife and mother to her six children, and that she conduct her-self like a law abiding citizen. self like a law abiding citizen.

Mrs. Randall was arrested in Marshfield last fall when she appeared there with a man, staying at a hotel in that city. The couple aroused the suspicion of the police and they were arrested and brought to this city. The woman confessed that she had deserted her husband and family in Marinette, going to

tric and Water Co., has announced the purchase of a new modern pump street pumping station this winter.

The new pump will replace one of the present pumps down there, and will mean that that station will have a pumping canacity of about fifty nor a numbing canacity of a numbin a pumping capacity of about fifty per cent greater volume than with the present machines. The pump will cost the company in the neighbor-

There will be no curtailment of the water service during the installation of the new pump, Mr. Weeks states. The machine which is serventially and the service of the machine which is serventially service. ing there now will be retained as an an opportunity to bid on the manuauxiliary to the new machine and the facture of a large machine within the tother pump. With the new machine last few years, because the request installed in February by the time the for bids was misdirected to Grand other pump. With the new machine installed in February by the time the heavy demand comes on this plant Rapids, Michigan, and laid there unduring the hot weather the plant will til it was too late to bid on the job. be in an excellent position to handle Practically every merchant has goods the pumping to that district.

### CLARK ASKS COOPERATION

Speaking before the Wood County Bankers Asociation at their anual meeting held at the Elks Club last Friday night, W. W. Clark, County Agent, urged a closer cooperation between the bankers and farmers of Wood County. He asked that the bankers promote the pure bred cattle campaign in the county and that the bankers aid the farmers in establishments. the bankers aid the farmers in establishing a standard system of keeping their farm accounts.

The annual election of officers re-

sulted in the election of R. A. Connor of Auburndale, for president and Ed. W. Witzig, of Vesper, for secretary and treasurer.

The bankers enjoyed a dinner at the Witter Hotel at 6:00 o'clock Friday night, later holding their business session at the Elks Club. The attendance was very good the ban-kers state and the results of the gathering pleasing to all.

COUNTY BUYS MACHINERY. Deals closed up by the county highway committee and Commissioner Amundson this morning included the purchase of an Avery 40-80 tractor and fourteen patrol graders for the patrolmen on the county rodas. The tractor costs in the neighborhood of \$3750 while the graders cost about \$150 apiece.

# **WOULD RENAME CITY** WISCONSIN RAPIDS

Making a motion that the name of Frand Rapids, Wisconsin, be changed to Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, J. R. Ragan set the ball rolling Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce meeting which may result in of team work, generally shooting changing the name of this city. Pass- the basket when they got there. The ing the motion by almost a unanimous vote the Chamber heartily endorsed the move and will back the

proposition. Mr. Ragan explained some of the difficulties which practically every business man in the city experiences with the present name of Grand made a basket on a free throw when ditions, Mr. Mott stated, and extend Rapids. He described a trip to Grand Nekoosa fouled. They came back a our business so that we will be in a and they were arrested and brought to this city. The woman confessed that she had descrited her husband and family in Marinette, going to Appleton and joining the man she was traveling with, later coming to this city and going from here to Marshield. They were brought to this city, the judge making it eighteen months in Waupun for her.

WILL INSTALL NEW PUMP

IN THIRD STREET STATION

M. N. Weeks, manager of the Electric and Water Co., has announced the numbers of a new woman and the state of the matter of the manager of the Electric and Water Co., has announced the numbers of a new woman and they were not only and the proposed to come to this city were beings several hundred dollars worth of the chick city for the district surrounding this city. One of the features of the business throw and a field basket and a few hosa started out then, scoring a free throw, so ring a free throw and a field basket and a few hosa at the position to serve every dairy farmer in the district surrounding this city. One of the features of the business that will be developed under the intent on the part of the company to populate the country surfounding Grand Rapids with more cows, and higher grade cows and will be available to be provided the rear, which is increase in the husiness is an attempt on the part of the company Rapids, Michigan, where he found few minutes later with a field bas-several hundred dollars worth of ket, scoring two more ponits. Ne-

Rapids.
The fact that business that should have come to Grand Rapdis mer-chants and to manufacturers, has been lost simply because the name is conflicting with a larger city in Michigan, and that often the mail is mis-directed to that city, was mentioned. One of the local manufacturers lost directed every week or two, it not only meaning a dely but the addition-RK ASKS COOPERATION al expense of having it reshipped.
The fact that the men who are em-Speaking before the Wood County ployed by these companies are suffer-

> erage of three or four drafts are sent to Grand Rapids, Michigan, every week for each bank, by mistake, inconveniencing local business men. One manufacturer states that recently a check for several thousand dolars was mistakenly sent to Grand Rapids, Michigan, and the matter caused considerable embarrassment for both the local company and the

company that sent the money. Arthur Madsen and Wm. Burchell, the only members of the Chamber of Commerce who spoke lagainst the change, stated that they had not nochange, stated that they had not no-ticed any inconvenience and that iced any inconvenience and that once and be prepared to report acwhile they were not necessarily against a change, they did not like to see the name changed after getting along so many years with the present once and be prepared to report action at a meeting of the District Committee to be held next Monday at 8 P. M.

President Normington was asked to appoint a committee to take up the matter of the change, which he will do at some later time the churches will necessitate some transferring in coarse. transferring in case of the troop al-

One serious objection to changing the name which one citizen has offered, and which will probably be effective in swinging the student vote against the proposition, is the fact that all the high school football yells will have to be changed if the name of the city is changed.

# EXPECT TO REDUCE WATER RATE TO LARGE CONSUMERS

Following a meeting held last Fri- cord as a fair price for four foot by the Electric and Water comof Commerce, it is expected that one who has had the least bit of exthere will be a reduction in the water perience in cutting and hauling of rate to the large consumers for next wood. year should the present proposals I want to say that if the fuel ad-of the Chamber of Commerce be ac-ministrators or anyone else can buy cepted. The water department land with timber on it and cut and which is run by the city, is not mak- haul four foot oak and maple at six usually low rate to the city both for hydrant rental and other uses, the result being that the water users have had to pay a higher rate in order to avoid a deficit.

The proposal which the Chamber and a quarter an hour and board for of Commerce makes is that the city the sawyer and six other men three raise the rental of the hydrants. At dollars a day and board to saw your the present aime this figure is \$30 a wood, then haul it six or eight miles year, and according to the state rail- and have some one tell you six dolway commission it is exceedingly lars is a fair price. Where do they low, most cities charging from \$75 get this stuff? Have they ever tried \$100 a year for the same service. cutting wood far a living? to the higher figure it will mean that the income for the department will be increased, and the larger consumers of water will be benefited.

If the city people think they can properly and is otherwise equipped he will have the time of his life. The only thing he will miss will be the mosquitoes. fair play. Let the other fellow play ers of water will be benefitted. his end of the game fair and we will

The meeting was called as the outgrowth of numerous complaints that play ours. came to the Chamber of Commerce in regard to the high water rate here. The rate, according to the officials of the organization, is not exceedingly high to the smaller users, but the large consumers are not given as attractive a figure as others cities may to them. The result has been that factories which have investigated this city as a possible place to lotractive a figure as others cities ma! There will be a metting called at a later date to determine the matter.

# STRIKE STILL ON.

cleaning things up down there. They —Owing to the fact that the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper company have
posted notices along the right of way
between this city and Nekoosa to the
agreement of the strike in their mills is
are accused with starting several lew years and that the members of
the association were anxious to get
to arrest them they refused to go
with him and dared him to attempt
association held their convention in
Grand Rapids several years ago and
the results were very estisfactory effect that the strike in their mills is bluffed him out altogether. over, we wish to inform the public

### RAISE MORE CAPITAL AT LINCOLN GYM FRIDAY TO EXPAND BUSINESS Playing a fast game of basket bal on the Lincoln gym floor in this city last Friday night the Nekoosa high

Raising their capital stock from never even exciling at any interval, the down river lads simply playing the local team off their feet. Time \$25,000 to \$100,000, the Mott & Wood company of this city laid plans during the past week for the extension and expansion of their business. The stock was taken by local bus-iness men who are backing the new move on the part of the local com-

In explaining the increase, R. J. Mott. president of the company, stated that it was necessary to take care of the increased volume of bus-Rapids taking the only lead they had during the entire game when they iness which the company is handling. We are trying to better market conposition to serve every dairy farmer in the district surrounding this city. One of the features of the business

the people of the city.

Guy O. Babcock spoke favorably on the matter of changing the name, and stated that while he did not care particularly what the did not being only a matter of waiting for cows. Mr Mott states but will be did not being only a matter of waiting for cows. Mr Mott states but will be did not being only a matter of waiting for cows. being only a matter of waiting for cows. Mr. Mott states, but will help the end of the agony for the local fans.

Sires, providing of course the animal sires, providing of course the animal sires, providing of course the animal sires. some or the dimedities that he had Ticknor was put in the last few mintered with the name Grand utes of play. While the local team adapted to this country, and the prowas fighting all the time, and apposition of a pure bred bull on every peared to have plants of critical transfer. peared to have plenty of spirit, they lacked anything that resembled team work and were unable to shoot bas-kets. Most of their attempts at the

> have a creamery or cheese factory in are sold out for the 1920 season. have a creamery or cheese factory in every community in order that the farmers will have as short a haul as possible and it will save not only their time but will furnish a continuous and steady market for every one who has milk to sell.
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> The cement which the county has bought will cost \$1.80 per barrel at the mill, which will bring it to \$2.83 on the cars to this city and \$2.85 to any other part of the county. The price is a slight advance over that one who has milk to sell.

much the same manner that a local counsil would in a larger community. They will have a district Court of

The Mott & Wood company was during the past three years has been very satisfactory to the company officials and the development of the bush of iness indicates that they will be among the larger dealers in their line who are given the contracts, are that in Wisconsin as the country in this

vicinity developes.

The company officials remain the same, R. J. Mott being president, C. E. Blodgett, vice president, and W. L. Wood, secretary, and treasur-

# WILL TAKE OVERNIGHT HIKE.

cal scouts for Saturday of this week. ANOTHER RUDOLPH FARMER EXPLAINS PRICE OF WOOD The boys will hike up the river, two miles above Biron, where they will spend the night in Mr. Mead's cot-Rudolph, Dec. 22, 1919 tages. There will be two sections of To the Grand Rapids Tribune:

Gentlemen: I saw in the Tribue of M. from scout headquarters the two weeks ago that the fuel admin- charge of the scout executive, the strator had agreed on six dollars a other leaving at 5 P. M. from the scout headquarters in charge of A. wood, maple and oak, and I also read C. Berard of Troop No. 4. Any scout mission and the members of the Mr. Cramer's letter of last week, and of any troup under the jurisdiction board of directors of the Chamber I agree with Mr. Cramer, as will anyof the local council is invited to go

along, if properly prepared. Each boy is expected to bring sufficient grub for three meals, two warm blankets or their equivalent. Wear plenty of warm clothing and carry an extra pair of heavy stockings, to put on in case you get your ng money, but there has been an undollars a cord and break even, I'll feet wet going up. Scouts wishing to bring a quarter of a pound of fresh meat and a couple of medium sized potatdes. Each scout will be inspected before leaving to make sure that he is properly equipped for a loading the gravel, and that it will

time" but any tenderfoot can hike then. It takes a real scout to go out on a winter hike and really enjoy it. But if the hiker is dressed The hikers will return Sunday

morning in time for church services who cannot stay over night can return Saturday night.

### THREE STRIKERS ARRESTED FOR TROUBLE AT NEKOOSA TO INVITE WIS. POTATO GROWERS TO MEET HERE

By a unanimous vote of the Cham-

According to witnesses the three the Boggs Potato Grader. Mr. Hansen stated that the show had been held in Milwaukee the past few years and that the members of A. J. Mapes, who is working at the it bringing in a large number of ex-Nekoosa mill, was attacked and bad-hibitors and showing many of the The power to call off a strike lies beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what realwith the men on strike, not with the corporation or company involved.

The strike committee will notify beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what really beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what really beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what really beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what really beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what really beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what really beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what really beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what really beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what really beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what really beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what really beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what really beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what really beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what really beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what really beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what really beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what really beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what really beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what really beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what really beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what really beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what really beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what really beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what really beaten last Friday night in front people of this community what really beaten last

# TALKED WITH PAL WHO

bearing the marks of many wounds received on the Alsace-Lorraine front, James Moore of Ladysmith arfront, James Moore of Ladysmith arrived in the city last Saturday. Mr. Moore brought a message of interest to Grand Rapids when he told trelatives of Charles Hagerstrom how he had been wounded at the same land. Bank of Grand Bank. he had been wounded at the same time Charles was killed. Mr. Moore described the advance of their battery, how they had come along a park across from the Johnson & Hill road and dug in just behind a hill. The men thought they were pretty bgf shells came over, wiping out practically the entire platoon, he

# COUNTY HAS BOUGHT **NEXT YEARS CEMENT**

Closing the deal for 64,000 barposition of a pure bred buil on every farm, which has been backed by the breeders associations and the county agent, will be aided by the Mott & Wood company.

The expansion in the deal for 64,000 barrels of cement on Monday, the county highway committee, co-operating with Highway Commissioner Amundson and Div. Eng. F. F. Mengel, closed one of the highest terminal termi Wood company.

The expansion in the business will probably include the establishing of several new creameries an dcheese factories thruout the southern part of Wood county, Mr. Mott states, and may later mean the expansion of their buildings in this city. What changes will take place in this city are not known but there will probably be several new creameries or cheese factories established thruout the county. The idea will be to have a creamery or cheese factory in

the farmers of the community that the co-operative concerns that are operating will find that they can do better by handling their business thur the local company, Mr. Mott stated Monday. Being in the business as we are, he said, we are able to follow the markets closer and render a better service to our patrons than the average co-operative company can.

The Mott & Wood The Rollowing the present the county was comparated the ceremony the bridal party enjoy-the dea wedding supper at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Kellner are both well and favorably known young people of this city, the bride having been raised in this city and character that the cement stating that the ceremony the bridal party enjoy-the dea wedding supper at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Kellner are both well and favorably known young people of this city, the bride the local road builders are skeptical about the statement that the cement companies have sent out stating that term she operated linotype in different they are sold out for the next season, and say that cement is due to take an advance in price and the companies the coverage of the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Kellner are both well and favorably known young people of this city, the bride home. Mr. and Mrs. Kellner are both well and favorably known young people of this city, the bride home. Mr. and Mrs. Kellner are detailed a wedding supper at the ceremony the well and favorably known young people of this city, the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Kellner are detailed a wedding supper at the ceremony the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Kellner are skeptical about the statement that the cement that the cement that the cement the local road builders are skeptical about the statement that the cement the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Kellner are detailed to the proper the deal wedding supper at the condition of the woll and favorably known to the local road builders are skeptical that the care and the companies have sent that the cement the companies have the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Kellner are to th takes effect.
The prices quoted the committee

the Tribune in wishing them every scene of operations will probably add new home on High street.

agreement with the different darkers. agreement with the different dealers they will deliver twenty per cent of their product before April 1st, in order that the county will be assured of

in the spring. The cement contracted for includes handled thru county dealers.

### ROSSERT WILL BUY BIG

coming summer.

work, and samples that have been still being urged to burn wood sent to Madison for analysis have wherever possible, and eliminate the been returned with very favorable danger of any possible shortage later reports made on them. The pit is located upon three railroads, making shipping facilities especially good, and has been a tract of land that has been desired by several of that has been desired by several of feet wet going up. Scouts wishing to the local contractors, all of whom pass cooking tests, (2d class) may have been trying for several months past to close the deal for the pit.

Mr. Bossert states that he has or-dered machinery which will be in-stalled down there for digging and winter hike.

The majority of people associate hiking with the "good old summer work. With the extensive highway work that is contemplated for the next year the sand should find a ready market around the central part of the state.

### LECTURES ON ASTRONOMY. William Cochran, of this city, who

s a recognized student of astronomy, has been engaged by the Wood coun-y Normal and Agricultural school, o give a series of lectures on astronomy at that school. Mr. Cochran gave his first lecture on Saturday, giving lectures on the subject on Cochran has been partially blind his man Edward E. Browne, to M. J. Centire life and his taking up this press, secretary of the Grand Rapids work, considering his affliction, is Game and Fish Protective Associarather unusual. He gains some of tion, acknowledges the applications Monday and Tuesday also. to them. The result has been that factories which have investigated this city as a possible place to locate have at times turned it down on account of the high water rate. The water commission have taken the matter under consideration and will go over their rate card, looking for a possible solution of the matter. A possible solution of the matter. The matter under called at a possible solution of the matter.

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The result has been that factories which have investigated this city as a possible place to locate have at times turned it down on account of the high water rate. The disturbance down there Monday night the ber of Commerce Monday night the ber of Commerce Monday night the broaded to request the disturbance on this information by listening to his made by local sportsmen for ship-matter association to meet in this city next fall. The matter was brought to the attention out especially for the blind, and by reading himself with the aid of a were powerful magnifying glass. Mr. Browne urges that the Grand of pickerel, perch, bass, crapples, etc.

The result has been in the possible place to locate the disturbance down there Monday night the ber of Commerce Monday night the disturbance the possible of the streams of the county next summer, and enclosure reading himself with the aid of the county next summer, and enclosure reading himself with the aid of the county next summer, and enclosure reading himself with the aid of the county next summer, and enclosure reading himself with the aid of the county next summer, and enclosure reading himself with the aid of the county next summer, and the county next summer, and enclosure reading himself with the aid of the county next words after a good deal of effort and and states that he expects there will study on them. The informations he be a good many fish furnished for gains this way is never forgotten. this district within the coming year. He has a machine on which he can write the raised work for blind per- may be able to get you a part of a sons to read, and makes nots on the carload," Mr. Browne stated in his machine which he uses in his lec- letter.

### UP FOR ABANDONMENT.

Sheriff Cliff Bluett returned Sun-

corporation or company involved.

The strike committee will notify the public when satisfactory settlement has been reached.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

The case was adjourned until Saturday, Harvey putfing and Mrs. Guy N. Wood and ting up \$100 bail.

Sherin Clif Bluett returned Sunday from New York city, where he had gone to take Frank Sheppard grown considerably since they held their convention here, and the distance of abandoument. Sheppard their convention here, and the distance of abandoument. Sheppard was arrested on complaint of his disseveral years ago was very small without cause leaving to take Frank Sheppard their convention here, and the distance of abandoument. Sheppard was arrested on complaint of his disseveral years ago was very small without cause leaving to take Frank Sheppard their convention here, and the distance of abandoument. Sheppard was arrested on complaint of his disseveral years ago was very small without cause leaving the product of the public when satisfactory settle- and the distance of abandoument. Sheppard their convention here, and the distance of abandoument. Sheppard was arrested on complaint of his disseveral years ago was very small without cause leaving the public when satisfactory settle- and the distance of the public when satisfactory settle- and the distance of the public when satisfactory settle- and the distance of the public when satisfactory settle- and the distance of the public when satisfactory settle- and the distance of the public when satisfactory settle- and the distance of the public when satisfactory settle- and the distance of the public when satisfactory settle- and the distance of the public when satisfactory settle- and the distance of the public when satisfactory settle- and the distance of the public when satisfactory settle- and the distance of the public when satisfactory settle- and the distance of the public when satisfactory settle- and the dista ment has been reached.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy N. Wood and children of Eau Claire arrived in the city on Tuesday afternoon to spend christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wood.

—Howard's Variety store will be open tonight, Wednesday, until ten open tonight, Wednesday, until ten open tonight, Wednesday, until ten oclock.

Mrs. deen at the union headquarters plays are said to be much more extensive.

The crowd that was at Grand Rapwife, who stated that he deserted her without cause, leaving her with our cause, leaving her without cause, lea

### TAYLOR DESCRIBES **NEW BANK BUILDING** With one eye missing and his body

tional and Bank of Grand Rapids when the consolidation is effected,

store. The plans, as they have been accepted by the directors, and as desafe there, Mr. Moore stated, and scribed by Mr. Taylor, are as follows; while there was heavy artillery fir- "Childs & Smith of Chicago have while there was heavy artillery firing they did not expect to be endangered with this hill in front of the contract for the new First National bank. The cost will be approximately \$150,000. The outside short time, however, when several dimensions of the building will be but shells came over, wiping out \$9x66 feet. The construction will include a community room which will Charles was struck in the be a distinct structure but a part of said. Charles was struck in the be a distinct structure but a part of head and in the chest, death being the main building, and fronting on instantaneous. Mr. Moore was hit Grand avenue. This feature is some-One of the features of the business that will be developed under the interesse is an attempt on the part of the company to populate the country surfounding Grand Rapids with more cows, and higher grade cows that will produce more milk. While the company officials have not definitely worked out their program for city which is fast becoming quite a problem. The cutire vault arrangement will be located directly back of the community room and will be onsily accessible from the main lobby This arrangement has been decided upon after careful consideration and with a view to possible expansion in the future. The outer finish of the building will be of Bedford stone and brick. The interior will be painted plaster with woodwork of Circassian walnut. The counters will be of marble with bronze worked out in the cage scheme. A special feature of the bank will be the lighting system in the form of an elaborate sky-light, which, together with the side

> ing.
> Sketches of the exterior and interfor have been made from which photographs will be made to show the entire arrangement of the struc-

window arrangement, will allow for

ample light in all parts of the build-

### PODAWILTZ AND GEORGE KELLNER WED Miss Ella Podawiltz and George

Kellner, both well known young peo-ple of this city, were united in marpriese of this chy, well discovered the first Moravian church parsonage lasts Thursday night at 8:30, Rev. Mellicke performing the ceremony. Miss Ina Powadlitz and Mr. Albert Podawiltz, brother and sister of the bride, were the brides maid and the best man. Following city, being associated with his father in the coal business. Both have a

# FUEL CONDITIONS BETTER: RAISE SOME RESTRICTIONS

host of friends who will unite with

Raising the restrictions of allowing only one-half a ton of conl to a having plenty of material on the full ton, and making prompter deground when operations are started liveries to the consumer, I'vel Administrator Thompson and the local dealers took a more optimistic atti-20,000 barrels of Medusa cement and de toward the fuel situation on 44,000 barrels pf Universal, both handled thru county dealers.

Monday. Several cars of coal which handled thru county dealers. relieved conditions somewhat during the past week, and while the coal SAND AND GRAVEL PIT famine is not over by any menus, the situation is a whole lot brighter Fred Bossert has secured an op- to the Fuel Administrator should the tion on a tract of fifty one acres of coal shipments continue, and the sand and gravel from the St. Paul present indications are that they will, Railway company located about six there should be no further trouble miles from this city on the main line in getting plenty of coal to take care to Cranmoor, which he will use in the contracting work that he does this A number of people have laid in a good supply of wood, Mr. Thompson The gravel and sand there is stated to be exceptionally good for concrete lieving the situation. The public is

The Grand Rapids Elks, working under the direction of a special con mittee, and with the assistance of the Relief committee of the Federated Women's clubs, destributed about seventy-five baskets Sunday after-noon. This movement is following a precedent established by the local

club several years ago. The baskets contained a complete dinner for each family, including toys candy, nuts, etc. The baskets were fixed up by the ladies of the Relief committee and were very attractively prepared, as well as containing a good substantial meal for several

nembers of a large family. The committee who carried on the work for the Elks this year included M. J. Cepress, Victor Bornick, M. G. Gilkey, Ray Mullen and R. J. Mott.

### EXPECT MANY FISH FOR PLANTING NEXT SPRING

A letter forwarded from Congress-

"I think that another summer we

# LANDS IN NEW YORK.

W. G. Schroedel, assistant cashler it the Bank of Grand Rapids, received word from his wife on Tuesday stating that she would land in New York that day from abroad where she went last spring to visit her relatives. Mrs. Schroedel will

# We do family flat work, and for that matter, entire family washings, beautifully, and at a rate which, all things considered, is lower in

What Shall we Get for Mother?

May we break into the family discussion and make a suggestion?

grow pleased and excited over a gift of this kind.

Why not get mother some nice new linen-a fine table cloth, a dozen

dinner napkins, or perhaps some new sheets and pillow cases, hand

You never knew a woman who had too much linen or who doesn't

Then, too, linen is a practical gift with all the pleasing features of the

A plentiful supply of linen also allows of more frequent changes. And

frequent changes and a little rest once in a while prolongs the life of

Get the finest quality, of course, for it is far cheaper in the long run.

No one knows this better than we who launder all kinds of good, bad

Just one other suggestion. See that mother doesn't bother with the

washing of this new linen-either to do it herself or to have it done.

linen the same as it does clothes, shoes, suits and other garments.

We trust our suggestion for mother is not out of place, and that you

will all have the best kind of a "MERRY CHRISTMAS."

# NORMINGTON BROS.

Laundry and Dry Cleaning Shop

Praises Courage and Ability of American Arms in Great War.

# TELLS HOW YANKEES FOUGHT

Their Spirit of Determination Made It impossible for the Enemy to Maintain the Struggle Longer, He Declares.

Washington, Dec. 16.-General Pershing, in his special report to Secretary Baker on the operations of the American army in France, says in effect, although not in terms, that the American army won the war, "It was the spirit of determination

animating every American soldier," says General Pershing, referring to the party of anti-Sinn Fein ministers, who Meuse-Argonno battle, "that made it arrived from England on the Columimpossible for the enemy to maintain bia. The party is here to oppose the the struggle until 1919." Valera. "Twenty-two American and four

French divisions," says General Pershing, "had engaged and decisively beaten 47 German divisions, representing 25 per cent of the enemy's entire divisional strength on the western front. Of the 22 American divisions, 12 had at various times during this period (September 26 to November 11. 1918), been engaged on other fronts than our own. The First army had suffered a loss of about 117,000 tr killed and wounded: It had cantured 26,000 prisoners, 847 cannon, 3,000 machine guns, and large quantities of ma- lockouts are rapidly decreasing in With the American army holding the said in an interview,

heights dominating Sedan, the report said, and the German line of communications definitely sindered, the enemy ors to urge their membership to re-"recognizing that nothing but cessa, turn to work immediately in accordtion of hostilities could save his armies anco with the proposal of President from complete disaster, appealed for Wilson," said the secretary, "the naan immediate armistice (November tional industrial situation, from the Within one month of his arrival seems to wear a hotter aspect than at

General Pershing recommended deft- any time slace the period of unrest benitely that 1,000,000 men should be in gan more than a year age with the France before May, 1918, It being evi- signing of the armistice. dent that "a force of 1,000,000 is the smallest unit which in modern war will or ten days more men will be at their be a complete, well balanced, and in-accustomed daily tasks than at any dependent fighting organization." Plans time within many months. for the future, the recommendation | "The returning miners can be countadded, "should be based on three times of upon to overcome swiftly the fuel this force."

The general was equally specific in gram to President John L. Lewis of choosing the ground for American op- the miners' organization, had brought erations. He says:

"Our mission was offensive, and if the most difficult industrial situation was essential to make plans for strik- that ever arosu. With the mines again ing the enemy where a definite military turning out the normal fuel supply, decision could be gained. White the factories can run full time and proallied armies had endeavored to main- duction will be largely increased. This tain the offensive, the British in order will tend to reduce costs of necessito guard the channel ports, were ties, as President Wilson has pointed committed to operations in Flanders out. and the French to the portion of the front protecting Parls. Both lacked partment now is being called upon to troops to operate elsewhere on a large handle fewer strikes and lockouts than during the summer.

"To the east the great fortified district east of Verden and around Metz 68 REBEL PAPERS IN THE U. S. menaced France, protected the most exposed portion of the German Ilne of communications, that between Metz and Sedan, and covered the Briey iron region, from which the enemy ob tained the greater part of the iron regulred for munitions and material. The conl fields east of Metz were also covered by these same defenses. A deep advance east of Metz, or the capture of the Briev region, by threatening the invasion of rich German territory in the Moselle valley and the Saar troiled by the committee. Altegether basin, thus curtailing her supply of 200 newspapers in various parts of the Winter Wheat Area for 1919 Far Becoal or iron, would have a decisive effect in forcing a withdrawal of German troops from northern France, The military and economic situation of the partment. enemy, therefore, indicated Lurraine as the field promising the most fruitful the house Judiciary committee by Represults for the employment of our resentative Byrnes (Dem.) of South

American arms drew first blood, the report shows, at Passchendaele ridge, STEAMER LOSES PROPELLER November 6-10, 1917, when the Eleventh engineers joined the British in a successful attack, which was part of a general operation designed "to hinder the Gorman conquest of Russia and to prevent, if possible, an attack on Italy, or the near East."

# 10 YEARS TO REPAIR CHURCH

Cathedral at Reims Will Be Restored oust of Hallfax. The Chetopa, 3,340 by 1930, at Expense of \$10.-000,000.

Paris. Dec. 16 .- The cathodral of Reims will be restored within the next ten years and the work will cost 50. 000,000 francs (normally \$10,000,000). according to the estimate of the arch itect in charge. The restoration of the edifice will be complete, except for the life-size sculpture figures shattered by the peace treaty was received by the the shell fire. Many fragments of German delegates here. The reply will stone have been replaced already by be delivered to the imperial council means of an artificial gluoing process.

### Russ General Bomb Victim.

London, Dec. 16,--- A bolshevist wireless communication from Moscow reports an attempt to assassinate General Bartoff. The general, says the dispatch, was wounded in both legs. The assassin threw a bomb into his motor, order throughout the world.

General Reinhardt Ordered Retired. Berlin, Dec. 16.-Major General

Reinhardt, former Prusslan minister of war, who was charged with resnonsibility for the execution of 29 saitors here last March, has been ordered to retire from the army upon half pay. Japs Launch American Ships.

Tokyo, Dec. 12 .- Two ocean-going stenmships built for the United States shipping board have been launched in died recently on the doorstep of a Japanese yards They were the East- benefactor, was actually Mrs. Anna ern Trade, a 13,000-ton steamer, and O'Connell, the widow of a British the Eastern Glade, a steel cargo ship, army officer,

### For 5,000,000,000 Francs Tax. Paris, Dec. 12.--Creation of a fund

of 5,000,000,000 or 6,000,000,000 francs by new taxes is advocated as the homes which, if provided, would reponly remedy for the financial situation resent, upon present price levels, some by Raoul Peret, former president of \$3,000,000,000, according to I. E. Mathe budget commission of the chamber. | comber.

Wilson Out in the Air.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Despite a helaw-freezing temperature, President ander Priestly Camphor, negro bishop Wilson spent an hour on the south of Liberia for the Methodist Episcopal portice of the White House. He was church, and educator in the United constitution when the house of roprewrapped in the big fur coat he wore States, cled of pneumonia at his restwhile attending the peace conference, dence here after a week's illness.

Rail Bill Blocked.

Washington, Dec. 13.-- Hope of onacting railroad legislation by January to the surreme council's note demand-1. the date on which President Wilson ing the signing of the peace protocol der the British colors in the Holy has announced the roads would be has been received in Parts. The renty turned back to private control, vir. is substantially a capitulation on the of the steamer Cedric from Liver-



War-Time Prohibition Measure Is Held Constitutional by Final Ruling.

# CASE STARTED IN NEW YORK

Act Was Valid in Inception and Its Validity Has Not Changed.

Washington, Dec. 17.-The United States Supreme court unanimously upheld the constitutionality of the wartime prohibition act, and the possibility of a wet Christmas went glimmer-

wet holiday of any sort before constitutional prohibition goes into effect on January 16. Under the terms of the judicial de-

cision it is illegal to manufacture or Sinn Fein doctrine preached by De TRADE PEACE IS NEAR no chance for either of these plans. SECRETARY WILSON DECLARES

The only other possibility of lifting the lid for a last farewell to rum is will have before it when it meets.

"With the decision of the executive the decision ground for the president committee of the United Mine Workdeclaring the war terminated and demobilization ended, which would beve the effect of ending wartime probible tion. Superintendent Dinwiddie of the Anti-Saloon lengue calls this interpretation "moonshine," citing that part of the decision holding that the terminastandpoint of increased production. tion of the wartime mobilition act does not depend on the actual cessation of hostilities alone, because it did not become a law until after the armis-

ruling is to nullify the injunctions re- ator Gay made a brief address in opstraining federal revenue officers from preventing the withdrawal of liquor from the bonded warehouses for sale shortage, which, as I said in a tele-

of the Volslend prohibition enforcement act or on appeals tavolving the the country face to face with perhans alcoholic content of beer, leaving those enses to future opinions which may be handed down next Monday before the court recesses for the Christmas hoti-The cases decided were those of the

Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse company of Louisville, Ky., and Dry-"The conciliation division of this defoos, Blum & Co. of New York, instituted for the purpose of compelling the government to release whisky from to September 30, 1920, when the boet

> tentions of Mihn Root and other attorneys for the distillers that the act, in violation of the Constitution, takes private property without just compensation, that the period of the war emergency for which the act was passed had terminated, that the law was an interference with the state police powers and an undue exercise of the war powers of congress.

### of this number are published by the CROP CONDITIONS ONLY FAIR

Off in Rye.

Washington, Dec. 17.-The winter

489,000 acres. The condition of the crop December 1 was \$5.2 per cent of a normal, com pared with 98.5 on December 1 last

The area sown to rye is estimated at 5,639,000 acres, compared with 7,232,-000 neres, the rovised estimated area sown in the fall of 1918. The condition of the crop December 1 was 89.8 per cent of a normal.

# FREEMAN'S JOURNAL SEIZED

Military Descend Upon Offices of the Dublin Publication and Dismantle the Plant.

Dublin, Dec. 17,-The military deseended upon the office and plant of the Freeman's Journal, suppressing the paper, seizing the type, and dismantling the machinery. The street on which the plant is located was copies of the lasue were selzed.

Hughes Wine in Australia. Melhourne. Dec. 17 .- In the general

jority in parliament seems assured, Raid "Red" School. Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 17 .- Hended by City Marshal O'Brien a equad of police descended upon an alleged

school for the teaching of "red" propaganda. A quantity of literature was taken to police headquarters.

# Parls, Dec. 16 .- Fire badly damaged

portions of the castle at Complegae, The bedroom of Napoleon and the council room, both of which were unfurnished, were destroyed, as were a few pleces of art.

### Berlin, Dec. 10,-The Unger Steel Airship company has been advertising for capital with which to construct shins and terminals for the proposed nir service between Germany and the

Denver, Colo., Dec. 15.-Colorado completed ratification of the woman suffrage amendment to the federal sentatives unanimously passed the

senate resolution. Yanks Return From Holy Land. New York, Doc. 15,-Six hundred renatriated Americans who fought un-



Stevens Point - Emil Lanio, who to aid those incapacitated was wounded in the battle on the work pending their receiving federal Krueger farm when four members of aid, which in many cases has been the death of a member of the posse that sought to run them down. Lanie who are now drawing it will be was awarded \$5,015 compensatory damages and \$1,000 as punitive damages. Other suits, aggregating more than \$40,000, are still pending against the Kruegers. Mrs. Krueger is under indictment for alleged violation of the

espinage act and free on bond.

son and Walter C. Foster were elect-Equity News. The board ousted Long and he valled several authorities on following the close of the annual con- wild animal life, who declared the

Wausau - James Kimlicka was restored to United States citizenship in Ireland and joined the Canadian army. He was discharged from service over will be published at Augusta. there and returned to the United States.

Waupun - Waupun has no municipal fish market-and oysters commonly retail at a dollar a quart. Police car, makes a useful delivery wagon, steam haulers, and with the city offices as his headderfully.

not be licensed, as has been the pracexpert, has promised to enlist the aid other cases. tice under the Lever food control law. of the state association in the effort Under the bill the board's control to have the ordinance repealed. over domestic sugar would be ilmited

> wood was built here for the emergen cy fleet corporation and was launched June 30.

ing village officers. For several years line as an eye wash, by mistake. progressive residents of Valders hav advocated the change, particularly to ments.

ty-six years. Mrs. Birge was 68 years in the list. old. Death was due to heart trouble and followed an illness of less than a week.

consin girls to unswer the Red Cross's has again responded to a ploa for mercy workers and is en route to Warsaw, Poland, to aid the stricken there.

ipp is chairman, has voted a special mated at more than \$25,000. Mr. and this law in a way that will terrify, in appropriation of approximately \$12,000 Mrs. Richter miraculously escaped into cover the annual state fair deficit. jury. The deficit of the 1919 state fair is smaller than for many years past.

of the Mothodist church here, filling night before Christmas a special Cookson, who has gone to Wautoma.

Inventor. Frank Clark has perfected a flying machine which in recent tests cit and well known Democratic poli is said to have performed satisfactician, surrendered a quart of blood torily. The machine is an "all home" to save his wife's life. Mrs. Murray. product and is capable of making long suffering from anaemia, began to imflights, it is claimed. Favorable prove soon afterward. weather is now being awaited for further tests.

Madison-Capt. John A. Commons. extreme gallantry in action.

concerns to reduce their 1918 taxable out of Antigo. There are two circuits soldier bonus laws.

Eau Claire - A marked decline is noted in the real estate transfers in church, thieves entered the home of

jured, two seriously, when a Northwestern passenger train crashed into of the state workmen's compensation a street car. The car was demolished law since its enactment in 1911, has and the engine of the train partially resigned to take a position as attorwrecked. The escape of occupants of ney in charge of claims with the train, a fast one from Chicago, was pany, Chicago. pulling into the station. William Pells, motorman, and Albert Nott, a

investigation in the eastern section of the state relative to disabled service, men drawing state aid, Col. John Turner reports that he finds there is a misunderstanding relative to the fund the state appropriated for that purpose. It is simply an emergency fund

the Krueger family attempted to re- slow in arriving. Col. Turner has sist the draft, was awarded damages found that in many cases men are of more than \$6,000 in Circuit court drawing state aid who are carrying on here from Mrs. Caroline Krueger, their regular vocation. In one city mother of the four boys, and Frank he found fifty-three men receiving and Leslie Krueger, who are at presestate aid, the understanding being ent in Waupun serving sentences for that it was a bonus. Those who are not entitled to the emergency aid and

> ing and impress the public with the fact that they are not overnaid, state house employes are forming an Old Clothes club, pledging themselves to buy no new clothes until July 1, 1920. Scores of the 200 -employes have signed. Women as well as men are joining. Another proposal is to form a co-operative buying organization to his message, which he delivered beobtain supplies for members at wholesale cost, as is done by the University Employes' Co-operative association.

Sturgeon Bay-A hunter brought to he court house a carcuss of what he thought was a wolf and applied for bounty, leaving the carcass in the corridor outside. After the county clerk pelt was that of a dog. The hunter got no bounty.

Eau Claire-All English language Circuit court through a special section | weekiles in Enu Chire county have of the naturalization laws, and within united under the name of Eau Claire within the power of the United States an hour afterward he onlisted as a County Union. This paper includes soldier in Uncle Sam's army. Kim- The Augusta Times, The Augusta licka was born at Albert Lea, Minn, Eagle, The Fairchild Observer and thirty-one years ago, but forfeited his The Fall Creek Journal. The only citizenship when he took an oath of other weekly left is The Reform, a allegiance to the king of England and Norwegian language weekly, Eau Claire. The Eau Claire County Union

Ashland - Caterpillar war tanks have been placed in the woods in at least three Ashland county lumber camps. The Newell Drot Co., the Roddis Lumber & Veneer Co., and the Officer Herbert Ringham saw the Kaiser Lumber Co., are using the catneed and opportunity. His official du- orpillars, which are of 95 horsepower ties keep him busy at night, but by and haul 14 sleigh loads of wood. Exday he peddles fish and oysters. The perience shows that the caterpillars city motorcycle, equipped with side draw at least two more loads than

Bragg Stoddart et al., the Waumin "riot case," in which Mr. Stoddart and one other civilian and four former solnance prohibiting bee keeping within diers are hold to answer for a rail the city limits is in conflict with fed- ride party, in which Gus Bluemke, an eral statutes, the Outagamic, Bee- alien 72 years old, was the victim, has keepers' association has started a been set over until the February movement for its recall. J. I. Ham- term. The case was to be tried this bleton, University of Wisconsin bee week but there was a conflict with Madison - The University of Wis

Juneau - The case of the state vs.

consin, through its extension division, Manitowoc-James Dempsey, Jr., of has launched a campaign to reduce this city was a member of the crew illiteracy in Wisconsin. It is estimaton the steamer Galewood, which was ed that there are still 57,000 residents wrecked in the St. Lawrence river of the Badger state actually unable to Dispatches received here say that he read or write. In addition to this was saved with other members of the there are a large number of men and Kenosha - Andrew Cheminski ap-

peared before the industrial commission demanding \$1,500 compensation Valders-The town of Valders by a from the American Brass Co. for loss vote of 54 to 4 decided in favor of in- of his right eye. He said that he was corporating as a village. A meeting injured Sept. 15, 1919, when some acid will be held under the statute within splashed in his eye. A workman, trythirty days for the purpose of elect- ing to administer first aid, used gaso-

Green Day-Green Bay has importbring about street and other improved all from foreign countries \$860,849 worth of miscellaneous merchandise since Jan. 1. according to reports of Madison - Mrs. Anna Grant Birge, the traffic commissioner of the Associwife of E. A. Birge, president of the ation of Commerce. The imports are University of Wisconsin, died in the practically double those of 1911. Meat home where she had resided for thir- from Canada takes an important place

Eau Claire - Frederick Moeri, 82 Tliden, is dead. He is a native of Berne, Switzerland, and settled in Chippewa Valley in 1856. He served ski of this city, one of the first Wis-|during the Civil war in the Eighth Wisconsin regiment and spent the last appeal for volunteers during the war, forty years on one of the finest farms in Chippewa Valley.

Montello-The residence of A. Richter here, said to be the most beautiful home in Marquette county, was burn-Madison-The state financial emer- ed to the ground following an explogency board, of which Gov. E. L. Phil- sion of a gas tank. The loss is esti-

Marinette-For the fourth year Marinette will have a community Menasha-The Rev. T. E. Foss, for Christmas tree, the largest to be merly of Green Lake, is to take charge found in the northern woods. Monday the place vacated by the Rev. Samuel Christmas program will be held about

La Crosse - James B. Murray, for mer president of the common coun-

state officers were forced to suspend i operation. Upless more heat is subson of Prof. John R. Commons and plied more branches of the state govmember of the class of 1918, received ernment will probably be forced to the British military cross, awarded for curtail activities. Lack of coal is in September, 1918, the war departgiven as the cause.

Madison-Because of lack of hea

Antigo-A new long distance telehave had their attention called to the phone circuit is being completed berecent ruling of the internal revonue tween this city and Green Bay, mak department, which allows Wisconsin ing the twolfth long distance circuit incomes by the amount assessed each cach to Clintonville, Appleton, Waufilm by income sultax under the two sau, Crandon, and three to Rhine-

East Claire county as shown by the Rudolph Zimmermann, farmer, took a records of the register of deeds. A cold lunch and departed with considrecord number of transfers were enable silver tableware and clothing and a shotgun. Madison-L. A. Turrell, chief exam-

Neenah - While he was attending

iner, in charge of the administration

# Madison-Unon his return from an H. C. CONFERENCE

Root Out the Profiteer, the Attorney General Says.

PUBLIC SCORN GREAT WEAPON

Addresses Delegates From All Parts of illinois at Chicago Meeting-Urges Punishment of Men Responsible for Conditions.

Chicago, Dec. 17 .- Attorney Gener al A. Mitchell Palmer arrived in Chicago bernlding a battle against the high cost of living and the profiteers that are behind it.

"Root out the profiteer-expose him to public scorn." was the keynote of fore a gathering of mayors of Illinois towns and cities, club women, officials of retail dealers' associations, district attorneys and state officials. Governor Lowden presided at the meeting. Palmer's message given to reporters, was:

pation of the enactment of legislation with his defeat, Mr. Sampson also suc-ceeds him as editor of the National animal. His suspicion was aroused deal more effectively with profiteuring and other causes of the high cost of living, the fair price committee idea has been put in operation. "Through these and through gener-

un public co-operation we hope to get at the root of the problem and I assure that every corrective measure i attorney's office will be exerted to remedy present conditions." Prices Bound to Go Down.

He asserted that prices had not advanced recently, but had maintained a nearly stable figure. This, he pointed out, was an indication that activities directed against profiteering aiready were having effect.

for a time they are bound to go down,' he said. "If we can stop the move ment of this victous circle-increased wages, increased prices and increased production, chasing each other around like a dog chases its tail-and hold the line stendy, prices will drop 'just as sure as a gun is iron.'" Mr. Palmer was buried from the

deput to the waiting gathering, where he was given an enthusiastic recep tion.

nounced the profiteer and laid the blame for high prices to three causes -the war's taking out of the ranks of industry millions of producers the increased credit currency of the world and the passing on of govern ment taxatlon. "Relief is in sight, however," he sald, "Some relief has come even in

the retail trade. Take food products, Cattle and hogs in the hands of the original producer in the West have gone down so far that the cattle and hog men have been to Washington protesting vigorously against this campaign, which they say is going to rob them of their profits, "That has so far been reflected in

cent. To some slight extent that has also been reflected in the retail dis "But the stream flows down hill.

not up, and face it is started on a steady flow the result will floally be appreciated, because it can plainly be seen upon the table of the American people, All Left to a Jury.

at an unjust or unreasonable rate of profit he may be punished, but a jury must say that he has done so. On theory is that if we put into the hands of a jury of 12 men of the commun ty the same evidence that convinced your fair price committee that a cor oin price was just and reasonable that jury will do just what your fair price committee did, and the result of it will be that the profitoer will find nimself a criminal, so that the fair orice committee, in co-operation with the prosecuting attorney, may thus be the engine behind the enforcement of my judgment, the profiteer in every

inal law in connection with these matters. I have great confidence that the terrent in the mind of any dealer who starts out to gouge the people in any line." Women took a prominent part in the

conference.

President Wilson Pardons Captain

Smith, Sentenced to Die for Alleged Retreat.

Wilson has saved Capt, Daniel Smith. One Hundred and Sixty-eighth Infantry, from execution for alleged retreat from the enemy at Binarville, France ment announced. The president or dered Smith restored to duty. Logical.

# "Where do the Skye terriers come

"Why, I should have thought every one knew they came from the sky when it rains cats and dogs!" exclaimed five-year-old Bobby contemptuously.—American Boy. A Question.

Tommy-Then what do people mean by talking about "old times?" Not Liking to Be Told.

The girl who does not like to be told, makes many unnecessary mistakes and has to flud out by hard experlance many things that she might have learned without difficulty from others. The silliest direction you vanity can take is the assumption that nobody can tell you anything.-Girls' Companion.

that can be extended to any desired

Judging from her letter, the misery and wretchedness endured by Mrs. Charlie Taylor, R. F. D. No. I., Box 144, Dillon, S. C., must have been terrible. No one, after reading her letter, can continue to doubt the great healing power of PE-RU-NA for troubles due to actawh on enterthal conditions. of FR-RU-NA for troubles due to catarrh or catarrhal conditions in any part of the body. Her letter is an inspiration to every sick and suffering man or woman anywhere. Here it is: "I suffered two years with catarrh of the head, two years with catarrh of the head, stomach and bowels. Tried two of the best doctors, who gave me up. I then took PE-RU-NA and can truthfully say I am well. When I began to use PE-RU-NA, I weighed one hundred pounds. My weight now is one hundred and fifty. I cannot praise PE-RU-NA toohighly, for it was a Godsend to me. I got relief from the first half bottle and twelve bottles cured me. I advise all sufferers to take

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Matter of Evidence.

in his recent trial in criminal court on charge of manshaughter, was caes tioning a man for jury service in the

"Do you believe," he asked, "that a man necessarily is guilty of manslaughter. If his automobile runs down another person on a public highway?"
"No, sir," replied the jury talesman, not unless the other person dies."

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Force of Habit. Parson-Who is making that terrible noise and using that terrible language in your house. Mrs. Petersen? Mrs. Peterson-It's only my husband. He wants to go to church and

"Cold In the Head" is an neute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRIL MEDICINE will build up the System, closuse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. All Drugsists Te. Testimonials free. Blood for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRIL MEDICINE will not cure.

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Many a man's caceer begins and ends with soup.

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CONDITIONS NEAR NORMAL.

Labor and Capital Getting Together

and Strikes and Lockouts Are

Decreasing Rapidly.

Washington, Dec. 13 .- Strikes and

number, Secretary of Labor Wilson

That Number Openly Advocate Over-

throw of the Government-Alto-

gother 200 Are Radical.

Washington, Dec. 13.-Sixty-eight

newspapers in the United States open-

ly advocated armed revolution to over-

throw the government. Twenty-eight

country can be classed as extraordi-

narlly radical under the second-class

mail regulations of the post office de-

Onrollna.

These startling facts were given to

Chetopa, Bound for New York, Re-

ports by Wireless That It is

Unmanageable.

Boston, Dec. 18.-Intercepted wire

less messages from the steamship Che-

topa say it has lost two propeller

blades and is unmanageable. It gave

her position as about 255 miles south

tons, salled from Liverpool for New

The Leyland line steamer Mercian.

reported aftre off Cape Race, is put-

German Reply is in Paris.

Paris. Dec. 15 .- Germany's reply to

the aliles' note demanding that Ger-

many immediately sign the protocol to

"To Storm Heaven With Prayer,"

Hayes of Now York has prescribed

this a week of special devotion by the

Roman Catholics of this city "to storm

heaven with prayor" for restoration of

Must Pledge Patriotism.

spread of "red" propaganda, the New

York city board of education is pre-

paring to adopt a "pledge of patriot-

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Peddler Found to Be Weman,

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Madison - Wisconsin corporations

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Madison-To fight the cost of liv-

"We will enforce the existing food laws to the strictest letter. In anticl-

One of the attorneys for Steve Beck

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ARMY OFFICER IS SAVED

Washington, Dec. 17,-President

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Tommy-Father isn't the world old er than It used to be? Pather-Certainly it is, my son!

A sectional wardrobe frame, to be covered with cloth, has been invented size by adding sections.

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F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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No tellet table is complete without them. 25c everywhere .- Adv.

Albion, Mich. - I took Dr. Pierce's good. Then about three years ago I got sort of rundown and in a very weak-ened condition so I took it again and it short time wher other medicines had failed. I can recoumend this medicine best, if given a fair

trial."-MRS. MARY DUTTON, 205 N. IN MOTHERHOOD

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"Dr. Pierce's medicines are all good and I cannot recommend them too highly."—MRS. E. GUINTHER. 17 Fulton Ava.

Praises Courage and Ability of American Arms in Great

# TELLS HOW YANKEES FOUGHT

Their Spirit of Determination Made It impossible for the Enemy to Maintain the Struggle Longer, He Declares.

Washington, Dec. 16.—General Per shing, in his special report to Secretary Baker on the operations of the American army in France, says in effeet, although not in terms, that the American army won the war.

"It was the spirit of determination animating every American soldier," says General Pershing, referring to the arrived from England on the Colum-Meuse-Argonne battle, "that made it bla. The party is here to oppose the impossible for the enemy to maintain Sinn Fein doctrine preached by De the struggle until 1919." Valera.

"Pwenty-two American and four French divisions," says General Pershing, "had engaged and decisively benten 47 German divisions, representing 25 per cent of the enemy's entire divisional strength on the western front. Of the 22 American divisions, 12 land at various times during this period (September 26 to November 11. 1018), been engaged on other fronts than our own. The First army had suffered a loss of about 117,000 in killed and wounded; It had captured 26,000 prisoners, \$47 cannon, 3,000 machine gans, and large quantities of ma-

With the American army holding the heights dominating Sedan, the report said, and the German line of communications definitely sandered, the enemy "recognizing that nothing but cessation or hustilities could save his armies from complete disaster, appealed for an immediate armistice (November tional industrial situation, from the

Within one month of his arrival seems to wear a better aspect than at General Pershing recommended defi- any time since the period of unrest be nitely that 1,000,000 men should be in France before May, 1918, it being evi- signing of the armistice. dent that "a force of 1,000,000 is the smallest unit which in modern war will be a complete, well balanced, and independent fighting organization." Plans for the future, the recommendation added, "should be based on three times this force."

The general was equally specific in choosing the ground for American operntions. He says:

"Our mission was offensive, and it was essential to make plans for striking the enemy where a definite military decision could be gained. While the nilled armies had endeavored to maintain the offensive, the British in order to guard the channel ports, were committed to operations in Flanders and the French to the portion of the front protecting Paris. Both backed troops to operate elsewhere on a large

"To the east the great fortified district east of Verdun and around Metz menaced France, protected the most exposed portion of the German line of communications, that between Metz and Sedan, and covered the Briey iron region, from which the enemy obtained the greater part of the Iron required for munitions and material. The coal fields east of Metz were also covered by these same defenses. A deep advance east of Metz, or the capture of the Briey region, by threatening the invasion of rich German territory in the Moselle valley and the Saar basin, thus curtuilling her supply of cos) or (rop, would effect in forcing a withdrawal of German troops from northern France. The military and economic situation of the enemy, therefore, indicated Lorraine as the field promising the most fruitful results for the employment of our armies."

American arms drew first blood, the report shows, at Passebendaele ridge, November 6-10, 1917, when the Eleventh engineers Joined the British in a successful attack, which was part of a general operation designed "to hinder the German conquest of Russin and to prevent, if possible, an at tack on Italy, or the near East."

# 10 YEARS TO REPAIR CHURCH

Cathedral at Reims Will Be Restored by 1930, at Expense of \$10,-000,000.

Paris, Dec. 16 .- The cathedral of Reims will be restored within the next ten years and the work will cost 50,-000,000 francs (normally \$10,000,000) according to the estimate of the architect in charge. The restoration of the the aliles' note demanding that Geredifice will be complete, except for the many immediately sign the protocol to life-size sculpture figures shattered by the peace treaty was received by the the shell fire. Many fragments of German delegates here. The reply will stone have been replaced airendy by be delivered to the imperial council means of an artificial glueing process. of the peace conference today,

### Russ General Bomb Victim.

London, Dec. 16.-A bolshevist wireless communication from Moscow reports an attempt to assassinate Gen- this a week of special devotion by the eral Bartoff. The general, says the dispatch, was wounded in both legs. The assassin threw a bomb into his motor, order throughout the world.

General Reinhardt Ordered Retired. Berlin, Dec. 18.—Major General Reinhardt, former Prussian minister of war, who was charged with responsibility for the execution of 29 saltors paring to adopt a "pleage of patriothere last March, has been ordered to ism" which all students must sign beretire from the army upon half pay.

Japs Launch American Ships, Tokyo, Dec. 12.-Two occur-going steamships built for the United States shipping board have been launched in Japanese yards. They were the Eastern Trade, a 13,000-ton steamer, and the Eastern Glade, a steel cargo ship,

For 5,000,000,000 Francs Tax. Paris, Dec. 12 .- Creation of a fund of 5,000,000,000 or 6,000,000,000 francs

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Washington, Dec. 13.-Despite a beander Priestly Camphor, negro bishop low-freezing temperature, President Wilson spent an hour on the south portion of the big fur coat he were States, died of pneumonia at his resiportice of the White House. He was dence here after a week's illness. while attending the peace conference,

Rail Bill Blocked.

Paris, Dec. 13.-The German reply Washington, Dec. 13 .- Hope of evacting railroad legislation by January to the supreme council's note demand-1, the date on which President Wilson ing the signing of the peace protocol 1. the date on which president wason ing the significant flat announced the roads would be has been received in Paris. The repty Land arrived here in the steerage appreciation of the "patriotic action" has announced the today would be has been received action, and the steamer Cedric from Liver taken by the miners' representatives tually was abandoned in the senate. | Scapa Flow question.



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Labor and Capital Getting Together

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Washington, Dec. 13 .- Strikes and

number, Secretary of Labor Wilson

"With the decision of the executive

committee of the United Mine Work-

ers to urge their membership to re-

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ance with the proposal of President

Wilson," said the secretary, "the na-

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ed upon to overcome swiftly the fuel

shortage, which, as I said in a tele-

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Chetopa, Bound for New York, Re-

ports by Wireless That It is

Boston, Dec. 13.-Intercepted wire-

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this city was a member of the crew illiteracy in Wisconsin. It is estimaton the steamer Galewood, which was ed that there are still 57,000 residents crew, thirty-eight in all. The Galewood was built here for the emergency fleet corporation and was launched

will be held under the statute within splashed in his eye. A workman, trythirty days for the purpose of electing to administer first aid, used gasoing village officers. For several years line as an eye wash, by mistake. progressive residents of Valders have advocated the change, particularly to bring about street and ments.

Madison - Mr.s. Anna Grant Birge, University of Wisconsin, died in the practically double those of 1911. Meat home where she had resided for thir- from Canada takes an important place ty-six years. Mrs. Birge was 68 years in the list. old. Death was due to heart trouble and followed an illness of less than a

Manitowoc -- Miss Pauline Wilkowski of this city, one of the first Wisconsin girls to answer the Red Cross's Wisconsin regiment and spent the last appeal for volunteers during the war, forty years on one of the finest farms has again responded to a plea for in Chippewa Valley. mercy workers and is en route to Warsaw, Poland, to aid the stricken

Madison-The state financial emergency board, of which Gov. E. L. Phil- sion of a gas tank. The loss is estiipp is chairman, has voted a special mated at more than \$25,000. Mr. and appropriation of approximately \$12,000 Mrs. Richter miraculously escaped in my judgment, the profiteer in every to cover the annual state fair deficit. jury. The deficit of the 1919 state fair is smaller than for many years past.

Cookson, who has gone to Wautoma.

Menasha-Menasha has an aviatorinventor. Frank Clark has perfected mer president of the common couna flying machine which in recent tests is said to have performed satisfactorily. The machine is an "all home" product and is capable of making long suffering from anaemia, began to imflights, it is claimed. Favorable weather is now being awaited for further tests.

Madison-Capt. John A. Commons member of the class of 1918, received ernment will probably be forced to the British military cross, awarded for curtail activities. Lack of coal is extreme gallantry in action.

Madison - Wisconsin corporations soldier bonus laws.

Eau Claire - A marked decline is noted in the real estate transfers in Eau Claire county as shown by the Rudolph Zimmermann, farmer, took a made during the month of October. Janesville-Seven persons were in-

a street car. The car was demolished law since its enactment in 1911, has and the engine of the train partially resigned to take a position as attorwrecked. The escape of occupants of ney in charge of claims with the the street car was miraculous. The Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty comtrain, a fast one from Chicago, was pany, Chicago. pulling into the station. William Pells, motorman, and Albert Nott, a erine Younger, Mrs. E. Kleifoth, Hattie Gower, Marion Badger and Harold Gower were slightly injured.

Madison-Upon his return from an investigation in the eastern section of the state relative to disabled service men drawing state aid, Col. John Turner reports that he finds there is a misunderstanding relative to the fund the state appropriated for that pur pose. It is simply an emergency fund to aid those incapacitated from work pending their receiving federal

Krueger farm when four members of aid, which in many cases has been the Krueger family attempted to re- slow in arriving. Col. Turner has mother of the four boys, and Frank he found fifty-three men receiving and Leslie Krueger, who are at press state aid, the understanding being not entitled to the emergency aid and who are now drawing it will be dropped. Madison-To fight the cost of living and impress the public with the

Clothes club, pledging themselves to buy no new clothes until July 1, 1920. Scores of the 200 -employes have ed president of the national organizal signed. Women as well as men are a co-operative buying organization to Sturgeon Bay-A hunter brought to

thought was a wolf and applied for bounty, leaving the carcass in the corcontention has been for the removal ridor outside. After the county clerk of J. Weller Long as secretary, and had made out the preliminary details pation of the enactment of legislation with his defeat, Mr. Sampson also suc of the bounty he took a look at the that would enable the department to ceeds him as editor of the National animal. His suspicion was aroused deal more effectively with profiteer Equity News. The board ousted Long and he called several authorities on ing and other causes of the high cost following the close of the annual con- wild animal life, who declared the of living, the fair price committee pelt was that of a dog. The hunter idea has been put in operation. got no bounty.

soldier in Uncle Sam's army. Kim- The Augusta Times, The Augusta licka was born at Albert Lea, Minn., Eagle, The Fairchild Observer and thirty-one years ago, but forfeited his The Fall Creek Journal. The only citizenship when he took an oath of other weekly left is The Reform, a allegiance to the king of England and Norwegian language weekly, Eau vanced recently, but had maintained Ireland and joined the Canadian army. Claire. The Eau Claire County Union a nearly stable figure. This, he pointwill be published at Augusta. Ashland - Caterpillar war tanks ready were having effect.

have been placed in the woods in at least three Ashland county lumber pal fish market—and oysters common- camps. The Newell Drot Co., the he said. "If we can stop the move par nsn market—and of steels comps. The Newer Day and the ment of this vicious circle—increased ly retail at a dollar a quart. Police Roddis Lumber & Veneer Co., and the ment of this vicious circle—increased Officer Herbert Ringham saw the Kaiser Lumber Co., are using the cat- wages, increased prices and increased need and opportunity. His official duerpillars, which are of 95 horsepower production, chusing each other ties keep him busy at night, but by and haul 14 sleigh loads of wood. Exday he peddles fish and oysters. The perience shows that the caterpillars hold the line steady, prices will drop city motorcycle, equipped with side draw at least two more loads than Juneau - The case of the state vs.

"riot case," in which Mr. Stoddart and Appleton-Alleging that a city ordi- one other civilian and four former soleral statutes, the Outagamie Bee- alien 72 years old, was the victim, has keepers' association has started a been set over until the February week but there was a conflict with Madison - The University of Wis consin, through its extension division,

has launched a campaign to reduce

wrecked in the St. Lawrence river. of the Badger state actually unable to Dispatches received here say that he read or write. In addition to this was saved with other members of the there are a large number of men and women classed as near illiterates. peared before the industrial commis- can observe from the market quota-Kenosha — Andrew Cheminski apion demanding \$1,500 compensation Valders-The town of Valders by a from the American Brass Co. for loss vote of 54 to 4 decided in favor of in- of his right eye. He said that he was as far as the wholesale prices are

Green Bay-Green Bay has importworth of miscellaneous merchandise steady flow the result will finally be since Jan. 1, according to reports of appreciated, because it can plainly be the traffic commissioner of the Associ- seen upon the table of the American wife of E. A. Birge, president of the ation of Commerce. The imports are people.

> Eau Claire - Frederick Moeri, 82. Tilden, is dead. He is a native of Berne, Switzerland, and settled in Chippewa Valley in 1856. He served during the Civil war in the Eighth

Montello-The residence of A. Richter here, said to be the most beautiful himself a criminal, so that the fair home in Marquette county, was burned to the ground following an explo-

Marinette-For the fourth year Marinette will have a community Menasha-The Rev. T. E. Foss, for Christmas tree, the largest to be merly of Green Lake, is to take charge found in the northern woods. Monday of the Methodist church here, filling night before Christmas a special the place vacated by the Rev. Samuel Christmas program will be held about the tree.

La Crosse - James B. Murray, forcil and well known Democratic politician, surrendered a quart of blood to save his wife's life. Mrs. Murray, prove soon afterward.

Madison-Because of lack of hear state officers were forced to suspend operation. Unless more heat is supson of Prof. John R. Commons and plied more branches of the state govgiven as the cause.

Antigo-A new long distance telehave had their attention called to the phone circuit is being completed berecent ruling of the internal revenue tween this city and Green Bay, makdepartment, which allows Wisconsin ing the twelfth long distance circuit concerns to reduce their 1918 taxable out of Antigo. There are two circuits incomes by the amount assessed each each to Clintonville, Appleton, Waufirm by income surtax under the two sau, Crandon, and three to Rhine Neenah - While he was attending

records of the register of deeds. A cold lunch and departed with considrecord number of transfers were erable silver tableware and clothing and a shotgun. Madison-L. A. Tarrell, chief examjured, two seriously, when a North iner, in charge of the administration western passenger train crashed into of the state workmen's compensation

church, thieves entered the home of

Ashland-Loren D. Gebo, Cohoes, box manufacturer, were seriously in N. Y., has been appointed forest ranjured and taken to a hospital. Cath- ger for the Bad River reservation. He was with the forestry division overseas and is a graduate of Cornell college.

# H. C. CONFERENCE

Root Out the Profiteer, the Attornev General Says.

**PUBLIC SCORN GREAT WEAPON** 

Addresses Delegates From All Parts of Illinois at Chicago Meeting-Urges Punishment of Men Responsible for Conditions.

Chicago, Dec. 17 .- Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer arrived in Chicago heralding a battle against the high cost of living and the profiteers that are behind it "Root out the profiteer-expose him to public scorn," was the keynote of

his message, which he delivered before a gathering of mayors of Illinois towns and cities, club women, officials of retail dealers' associations, district attorneys and state officials. Governor Lowden presided at the meeting. Palmer's message given to reportre was: "We will enforce the existing food

"Through these and through gener-

laws to the strictest letter. In antici-

an public co-operation we hope to get Eau Claire—All English language at the root of the problem and I as-Circuit court through a special section weeklies in Eau Claire county have sure that every corrective measure of the naturalization laws, and within united under the name of Eau Claire within the power of the United States County Union. This paper includes attorney's office will be exerted to remedy present conditions."

Prices Bound to Go Down. He asserted that prices had not aded out, was an indication that activities directed against profiteering al-

"If we can keep prices stationary for a time they are bound to go down," around like a dog chases its tall-and 'just as sure as a gun is iron.' " Mr. Palmer was hurled from the

depot to the waiting gathering, where he was given an enthusiastic reception. In his opening remarks ne de-

nounced the profiteer and laid the blame for high prices to three causes -the war's taking out of the ranks of industry millions of producers, the increased credit currency of the world and the passing on of government taxation. "Relief is in sight, however," said. "Some relief has come even in the retail trade. Take food products,

Cattle and hogs in the hands of the

original producer in the West have gone down so far that the cattle and hog men have been to Washington protesting vigorously against this campaign, which they say is going to rob them of their profits. "That has so far been reflected in the wholesale price of meats, for you tions from day to day that bacon and other pork porducts, as well as meats,

corporating as a village. A meeting injured Sept. 15, 1919, when some acid concerned, have fallen off in some incent. To some slight extent that has also been reflected in the retail distribution, but not nearly so much. "But the stream flows down hill, ed from foreign countries \$860,849 not up, and once it is started on a

> All Left to a Jury. "Under the law, if a retailer sells

at an unjust or unreasonable rate of profit he may be punished, but a jury must say that he has done so. Our theory is that if we put into the hands of a jury of 12 men of the community the same evidence that convinced your fair price committee that a certain price was just and reasonable, that jury will do just what your fair price committee did, and the result of it will be that the profiteer will find price committee, in co-operation with the prosecuting attorney, may thus be the engine behind the enforcement of this law in a way that will terrify, in

"I am a strong believer in the criminal law in connection with these matters. I have great confidence that the fear of punishment is the greatest deterrent in the mind of any dealer who

starts out to gouge the people in any Women took a prominent part in the conference.

OFFICER IS SAVED

President Wilson Pardons Captain Smith, Sentenced to Die for Alleged Retreat.

Washington, Dec. 17.-President Wilson has saved Capt. Daniel Smith, One Hundred and Sixty-eighth Infantry, from execution for alleged retreat from the enemy at Binarville, France in September, 1918, the war department announced. The president ordered Smith restored to duty.

Logical.

ewhere do the Skye terriers come from?" asked four-year-old Maggle. "Why, I should have thought every one knew they came from the sky when it rains cats and dogs!" exclaimed five-year-old Boliby contemptuousiy.—American Boy.

A Question. Tommy-Father, isn't the world older than it used to be?

Enther-Certainly It is, my son! Tommy-Thea what do people mean by talking about "old times?"

Not Liking to Be Told. The girl who does not like to be

told, makes many unnecessary mistakes and has to find out by hard experience many things that she might have learned without difficulty from others. The silliest direction your vanity can take is the assumption that nobody can tell you anything.-Girls' Companion.

sectional wardrobe frame, to be covered with cloth, has been invented that can be extended to any desired sine by adding sections.

THE WAY CHE LAST FEELS ATEN SUFFIRMS TWO YEARS Judging from her letter, the mis-ery and wretchedness endured by Mrs. Charlie Taylor, R. F. D. No. I. Box 144, Dillon, S. C., must have been terrible. No one, after readbeen terrible. No one, after reading her letter, can continue to doubt the great healing power of PE-RU-NA for troubles due to catarrh or catarrhal conditions in any part of the body. Her letter is an inspiration to every sick and suffering man or woman anywhere. Here it is: "I suffered two years with catarrh of the head, stomach and howels. Tried two of

began to use PE-RU-NA, I weighed one hundred pounds. My weight now is one hundred and fifty. I cannot praise PE-RU-NA too highly, for it was a Godsend to me. I got relief from the first half bottle and twelve bottles cured me. I advise all sufferers to take PE-RU-NA."

As an emergency remedy in the home, there is nothing quite the equal of this reliable, time-tried medicine, PE-RU-NA. Thousands place their sole dependence on it for coughs, colds, stomach and bowel trouble, constipation, rheumatism, pains in the back, side and loins and to prevent the grip and Spanish Flu. To keep the blood pure and maintain bodily strength and robustness, take PE-RU-NA.

You can buy PE-RU-NA any-

stomach and bowels. Tried two of the best doctors, who gave me up. I then took PE-RU-NA and can

truthfully say I am well. When I began to use PE-RU-NA, I weighed

**Cannot Praise this** 

Remedy too Highly

where in either tablet or liquid

WANTED MEN and WOMEN to Why wait to be told again? It pays, it's easy; no experience necessary; tools free. The Wisconsin Barber Cellegs, 307 Chestant St., Milwankes, Wis. TO SHINE A COLD STOVE U.o E-Z STOVE POLISH

Matter of Evidence. One of the attorneys for Sleve Beck in his recent trial in criminal court on charge of manshaughter, was givetioning a man for jury service in the

MARTIN & MARTIN, ORIGAGO

case. "Do you believe," he usked, "that a man necessarily is guilty of manslaughter if his automobile runs down another person on a public highway?"
"No, sir," replied the jury talesman,

ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin-say Bayer



Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing propdirections for Henduche, Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin toxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.-Adv.

Force of Habit. Parson-Who is making that terthle noise and using that terrible lanpunge in your house, Mrs. Petersen't

Mrs. Petersen--It's only my husband. He wants to go to church and can't find his prayerbook. "Cold In the Head" is an acute attack of Nassi Catarrh, Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the 199 of HALL'S CATARRI MEDICINE will hulls up the System cleaning the Estad

HALL'S CATARRII MIDICINE will not

the minority.

ends with soup.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. It is easy to tell when the majority s in the wrong. It is when you are in

The Cuticura Tollet Trie Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. The soup to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and per-No tollet table is complete fume. without them. 25c everywhere .- Adv.

Many a man's career begins and

**PROMINENT** WOMEN **TESTIFY** 

Albion, Mich. "I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription during expectance and found it he vers good. Then she three years ago I not sort of rundown and in a very weak-and condition so I took it again and it sured me in a very short time when other medicines had falled. I can recomto be one of the Very

trial."-MRS. MARY DUTTON, 205 N.

IN MOTHERHOOD Ypellanti, Mich :- "Motherhood left me with a bad case of feminine trouble. The

doctor did not seem to help me. I heard of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it gave me relief at once. I took just a few bottles and was completely aired. I have wanderful faith in Dr. Pierce's medicine and can recommend it to all suffering women."—MRS. LUTHER JONES, 614 S. Hamilton St.

S. Hamilton St.

Detroit, Mich.:—"I found Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to be a entended medicine. It took it during expectancy and afterward. I came through my sickness fine and my baby was strong and healthy and always has been. It was a great help and benefit to me and saved me lots of suffering. I am very thankful to know of such a good medicine.

"My father took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it did him a lot of good, built him up in fine shape.

"Dr. Pierce's medicinos are all good and I cannot recommend there too highly."—MRS. E. GUINTHER. 17 Fulton Ava.

PISO'S

Old Folks' Coughs

not unless the other person dies."

Shows Extreme Fright When Owner Tries to Put Him in Cellar.

## WOMAN'S FOOT

Evidence of Attempt to Burn Portion of Female Body in Furnace Discovered---Murder Mystery Baffles Police of Denver.

Denver.-The terrifled refusal of an Airedate dog to enter the basement of a house in this city has brought to light evidence of what the police authorities believe may be the clew to one of the most mysterious crimes in the history of the city. The right foot of a young white woman was found in the furnice and there was abundant evidence that the rest of the body had been cremuted. Ashes from the furnance were found burled in the soft earth under the back porch.

A bloody corset cover, a black army necktie with dark stains upon it and pieces of finmel underwear with apparent blondstains on them, were slfted out of the ashes and debris by the gollee.

### Dog Shows Fright.

The discovery was made by James McMillan who rented the house and moved into it a few days before. Me-Millan, tried to put the dog in the basement, but the animal whined and refused to remain there alone, showing every evidence of extreme fright.

The peculiar conduct of the dog decided Mr. McMillan to investigate the cellar. He found the foot and immediately notified the police. A hasty investigation by the police quickly conviaced them that a crime had been committed. The Airedalo refused to accompany the police to the busement when they dug over a portion of the cellar in the expectation of finding other traces of a body. No hones were found but olied paper and ashes were uncovered in generous analytics. The police are trying to trace former occu-



He Found the Foot.

pants of the house. No information that would throw any light on the mys tery could be glenned from neighbors. Chopped and Burned.

The thenry of the police is that the foot was a portion of a body that was carefully chopped and burned, pre-

sumably while the house was vacant, The McMillans moved into the house only after all efforts to get another house had falled. They say the agent refused to rent the house with an inspection privilege, and that they bud to pay the rent down before they got the key. They say the agent hinted to them that he was forced to eyick the former occupants, but gave no reason. The McMillans again are house-hunt-

## Dice Game in Church.

Chico, Cal.--A new use of the church has been found by young men of this city. Constable Harry Querin. and Owen Jones raided a dice gamn being conducted in the busement of the Baptist church. When the par- is deliberately snubbed and stifted. ticipants in the game saw the officers they threw the dice into a corner. where they were recovered and taken to the city ball. E. Crosby, colored, was the heaviest winner,

### Bull Upsets Street Car. Beaver Falls, Cu.-How a bull

knocked an interurban street car off the tracks is told by witnesses here. The animal stood in the center of the track as the car approached and refused to budge. Efforts to get the animal to one side only enraged it until finally in a mad rush of fury it dived into the car and derailed it. There were six passengers abourd, one of whom was slightly hurt.

Powdered His Nose. Chicago,-Edward Iwickl's habit of nuarrels which made life unbourable to Mrs. Margaret Twickt. Judge

George P. Barrett granted a divocce,

Shocked the Parson, New York,--Rev. Harry B. Heald Isn't a patron any more of the Woman's club tuberculosis fight. The hodlees were too low and the skirts too high on dancing girls at a benefit recently.

Hobo Keeps Diary. Redwood City, Cal.-Bert Brock, who gave his occupation as "hobo." kept a diary. Polico found he had listed these articles he stole: Six study reveals vegetation in spots on credit of the whole colony and deposchickens, two pumpkins, one turkey and milk from three goats.

# Laya Glant Egg. Salem, Mass.—This is a brief story

about a long subject, Mrs. Etta M. Upton's hen laid an ogg six and threefourths inches in circumference and eight inches long.

After the death of his wife Uncle the Ganges. But true crocodiles as Will went to live with his brother, and well as alligators, are found in Florihis little niece was everheard explaining it to her little playmate: finds another one." :

# Coyote Killing Resumed

Farmers in Yaqui Valley

Live in Forts and Always

west; and one line only splits it from

Nogales to Mazatlan. Vast areas of

the interior are practically uninhab-

ited except for lonely huts here and

And the United States is only a day's

ride away across the Texas border.

ART THOU THE SAME?

Art thou the same, thou sobbing winter

The same that rocked the cradle of the

That whispered through the leaves of

Art thou the same, thou pitsous, moan-

ing thing.
Boating against the pane with ghostly hands.

Art thou the same, thy poor heart bruised and faint, Treading thy way along through twi-

light gloon?
Art thou the same that same to greet the dawn,
Caroling in the sunlight like a bird,
Too glad for speech, too glad for aught but song?

Art thou the same that prayest but for

night, For night to come and case thee of thy

Thou winter wind that wallest through

Thou broken heart too crushed to moan

or cry, There will be rest even for ye, poor

thing, And more than rest—a joy new washed

Lie sunny hills and fields fresh-clad in

And after night who knows what day may bring?

And yo unchanged, the same—the same?
—Frances Dorr (Swift) Tainall.

Enthusiasm Counts.

The man who lets his enthusiasm

awake him in the morning instead of

an alarm clock will never fall in busi-

Helpicas.

Mike-Sure, that's casy.

to an Olrish king,

Pationce

for one?-Boston Post.

Pat-Ol've traced me ancestry back

chanst has a dead man to defind him-

A Good Way to Do.

wonderful how much a dress can do

And They Come High.

Bacon: "If a woman was made from

a man's rib in these days what do you

Egbert: "A rib-roast, I suppose."

Its Class.

car scene in the moving picture I

for anyone in need. Everyone had to

work to his utmost enpucity, and char

Any disobedience to the laws was

punishable by death. This sentence

was pronounced by a committee of

twenty-five, elected by universal suf-

frage, as well as two judges and the

Procrastination.

two presidents of the commune.

"There was a good crowded street

think he would get in return?"

"Closeup scene, I suppose."

lty or begging was unknown.

What

Art thou the same-the same?

the night,

Wailing in agony across the waste-

art thou the same—the same?

grown year?

By the U.S. Department of Agriculture



A Coyote Photographed on the Western Plains,

The biological survey of the United States department of agriculture, in o-operation with the North Dakota Agricultural college, has made arrangecents to begin work in destroying coyotes and other predatory animals in North Dakota. That the funds available may be expended to the best advantage conferences have been held at which plans of procedure were worked out, and certain sections of the region needing assistance most urgently were designated. The latest and most effective methods of hunting and trapping wolves and coyotes as developed by the blological survey will be employed in there in canons or near water holes." this campaign. Similar operations for the destruction of predatory animals destructive of live stock are in progress in Montana and other western states.

Decrease of More Than 40 Per Cent

Under New Law

Child labor has decreased more than

10 per cent since the child labor tax

provision of the revenue act went into

effect April 25 last. This act levied a

tax of 10 per cent on the net earnings

Reports of internal revenue bureau

the greatest decrease has occurred in

85 per cent of the mills now are oper-

from the tax. Marked reduction in

cotton mills, have discharged all chil-

said, rather than adjust the operation

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The apple crop of 1019 in the

United States is estimated at

25,000,000 barrels. The highest

yield ever known was in 1900,

when it jumped to 69,000,000

principally consists of turnips.

pointoes, malze, rice and millet.

It is considered a heinous of-

fense to ride a blevele anywhere

It takes three men six months

to make a cashmero shawi,

which requires (en gonts' fleeces, }

Burna is almost as popular as a 🐉

breakfast food among Europeans

ed from Europe.

as it is in Scotland, but the out-

Everyone admits that the methods

of modern education are far from per-

feet; that the whole system is too

much a cramming process, too little

that "leading forth" of the individual

mind which is implied in the etymol-

ogy of the word, declares a writer.

Too often the creative imagination of

the child is not only not developed-it

And even his critical faculty is dis-

couraged by the average teacher's au-

thoritative attitude, which repeats day

after day: "Your opinion is of no im-

portance; Se-and-So (Addison, for ex-

ample) has been admired by two cen-

turies of competent judges, and it be-

hooves young people like you to accept

Declares Superman on Moon.

ering of Harvard, who recently made

May Furnish Excellent Meat

crocodile as distinctively an old world

**Crocodiles and Alligators** 

Garters Prove Injurious

Woman Physician Asserts

their opinion."

heels.

Much a Cramming Process

Methods of Education Too

ment used to make it is import- 32

Porridge in the cool season in 32

In northern China the food

to an eight-hour day)

### Adornment of Rooms in CHILD LABOR Home Requires Careful Study of Color Scheme IS REDUCED Rooms have to be studied, like peo-

ple, for their adornment, Their height, their width and their relation to the sun must be considered. They also have to be treated in relation to those

Who live in them, People are playing with colors now, Some tints, like amber and yellow, are very difficult. You have to lead up to them, and very often before the scheme is complete the designer throws it up in despuir.

Brown is the most difficult of all, Of every hundred people who think of plants employing children under 14 they want brown, and come to the years or between 14 and 18 for more great furnishing houses with their colthan eight hours in the production of or palettes full of every tone, ninetyommoditles entering into interstate five resign themselves to another color. Greens are the easiest colors to live with, and joyous jade greens, somo agents, it is announced, indicate that shot with blue, others with yellow, are now to be found in the most dignified the cotton mill industry of the southrooms. Greens rest tired eyes in a way ern states where, it is said more than that captious blues can never do. Those who cannot change their fur-

ating on a basis that exempts them nishings often favor this kindly color. Stripes and plain-colored hangings child labor also was reported, it was give size and height to a room. Motley said, in the coal mining and canning cretonnes or silks draw nercom in and Industries. Many plants, particularly make it smaller. So it is best to go For through the portals of the fading warily when dealing with the brilliant dren under 16 years of age, the report furnishings of today.

### Artificial Coffee,

A young Japanese in Hyogo is reported to have invented artificial coffee almost equal in every respect to ontural Brazilian coffee. It is said that the goods now manufactured by the young inventor are more wholesome than the natural bean, while retaining all its flavor and quality.

# Gathered Smiles

Of Course. "Do get Jimmy to tell you about when they bad bottled the enemy up! "I will. I henr it is a corking story."

What is that noise?" exclutified

When Clarence Mrs. Cumrox. "I'm not sure," attempted to kiss Peggy, did she answered husband, "It holler for help? sounds as If the Patrice-I should say not, walter had drop-She just helped ped a load of dishes; and herself. then again, may-Clothes Make the Woman. be it's only the jazz band tun-Alice-How do I look in-this dress? Gladys-Charming, dear, Isn't it ing up."

\* Looks That Way. "What's the debate at the lyceum to light, Uncle Heck."

"Which is the purtiest name, Doris or Gladys? And I'll tell you the jedges have got their work cut out for 'em. I'll say they have."

Explained. "How are they proposing to remedy the decrease in marrying?" "They're not proposing at all, That's

### Communism Was Tried Out Centuries Ago by Little Republic in Central Asia

Here's another theory of a woman physician. Savages develop a better In the heart of Asia centuries ago race than do civilized nations-because Manchu merchants discovered three sayages do not wear garters. Dr. Aularge auriferous regions which the Pegusta Rucker of New York made this kin government immediately claimed claim recently before the international by forcing thousands of laborers to conference of woman physicians, held work the mines. Most of these men, using powder on his nose inspired the in New York. She condemned chit- when possible, fled and hid in the dren's garters and clastic shoulder mountains and forests surrounding straps, at the same time arging looser them. "As the government kept refilling the deserted ranks the colony in set right, the slight neglect for which clothing for women, and the abolishthe hills also grew and formed iting of pointed tood shoes and high self into a federation, whose feaders which we mean to knit up-how we were to protect the lives and supply let them run on day after day! Then the means of livelihood for the rest. This little republic was founded upon the shores of the River Centunga, and is the earliest communist experi-According to Prof. William H. Pick-

ment known. All the fruits of labor

ited with the association, to be used

The little wrong that we mean to we intend to alone, the loosened ties when we are least expecting it, the chance for reparation is gone. We

## Real Freezer.

Liquid air has a temperature of 180 degrees below zero.

mete out to ourselves so many need-

less and lasting heartnehes by letting

orlde instead of love have the rule

### flesh could be preserved near where We are accustomed to think of the they were killed."

reptlie, associating it in our minds Constantinople's American Unwith the banks of the Nile and with derstudy. In no other city in the world can da; and in tropical America there are You several species of crocodites, exceed- there be seen more dense throngs on come so serious in Spain that a society ingly abundant. Prof. A. M. Reese, the downtown streets than in Conan' he's come to live with us till he | if the Unversity of West Virginia, sug- stantinople. It is almost impossible houses from the United States.

a study of the moon from an observa- and production were for common use. over us.

tory in Kingston, Jamaica, there are It was absolutely prohibited that any

evidences of the existence of a race one withhold from the commune any

of superior beings on the moon. Pro- part of the gold which all were occu-

fessor Pickering asserts a careful pied in mining; it was placed to the

gests that these sourians might furnish | to make any headway on some of the a large supply of excellent meat, if main thoroughfares during the busy means were provided whereby their hours of the day. Fifth avenue, New York, on parade days is duplicated every day in the capital of the land of fez.-The Christian Herold.

## To Import Houses From U. S.

The shortage of dwellings has behas been organized to import wooden

# REVIVE POLO SPORT ON PACIFIC COAST



Some, of the Action Which Thrilled the 8,000 Spectators at the Recent Meadowbrook-Bryn: Mawr Championship Contest at Philadelphia.

Polo, virtually nonexistent during polo trophy will be competed for dur-Catifornia. Many of the West's promstimulate interest in the game.

Coronado and Del Monte, as in for- Fleischmann, mer years, will be the center for polo enthusiasts. Already stables of pole ponies are arriving to be prepared for the various tournaments. To Draw Best Teams,

Three tournaments, two at Del Monte and one at Coronado, it is befleved, will draw the cream of teams from the United States and Canada. The principal events of the season will be the invitation tournaments at Del Monte, February 1 to 10; the aunual spring tournament at Del Monte. teenth annual polo tournament at Coronado, March 1 to April 1. For the first time since the season

of 1917, the Pacific Coast All-American players

the war, will experience a revival dur- ing the coming midwinter tournament ing the coming winter and spring at Coronado. This trophy was won in which promises to place it again 1917 by the Meadowbrook four, comamong the leading outdoor pastimes in posed of G. M. Kecksher, C. P. Bendleston, Malcolm Stevenson (captain). inent players served in the army and and Carlton Burke. The Mendowhrook the return of these men will serve to four won the trophy by defeating the Miami Valley team, captained by Max Season Opens January 1.

The season will officially open at Coroundo on January 1 with the In-Weekly cup auguration match. matches will follow every Saturday and Sunday. During the tournament from March 1 to April 1, in addition to the All-American trophy, players will connete for the California challenge. Pacific Coast funior championship and Joseph Jessop challenge trophles. At Del Monte during the coming sea-

son there will be two regulation fields March 28 to April 15, and the four in addition to a practice area. The fields are said to rank among the best in the country and plans are being made to cure for a large number of

### EDDIE M'GOORTY GETS COIN Boxer, New in England, Should Come

Back With Roll That Will Make Rivais Envious.

Boxing is the most pouplar sport in England right now, and promoters and fighters worth while are getting rich. Eddie MeGoorty has picked up a hundle over there, and if he does not spend the wad should come home with a roll that will make his rivals in the States exceedingly envious. They charge as high as \$50 for ring

side scats in London without anybody squawking, and the guys in the back rows sometimes have to plank down the equivalent of one of our \$5 notes



Eddle MeGoorty

for a distant peck at the delags. This price scale prevails in all classes where the matches are attractive enaugh.

Can you imagine Pal Moore and Jinmy Wilde boxing to an American audience that slapped down from five cases up to a half century to see the can get away with it over there.

## ORIOLES TO TRAIN IN SOUTH

Manager Dunn of Baltimore Looking Up Place to Take His Team for Conditioning.

Jack Dunn trained his Oriotes at home last spring and then walked away with the pennant in the International league race, but he does not plan to do any more home train- rhe Scattle club of the Pacific Coast ing. Heals now angling for a location in the sunny Southland.

Guisto Returns to Indians. Louis Guisto, the Oakland club infielder, is to report to the Cleveland butting of the Ruth order. Americans for spring practice next

### Switch Harvard. If they have many more affiletes

they will have to switch Harvard down

O. S. Green Coach.

O. S. Green, '17, lins been appointed freshman rowing coach at Yale Univer-

Lannin Wants Phililes. Rumor bath It that Joseph J. Lannin, former owner of the Boston Red Sox and present owner of the Buffalo | been appointed state agent for Kansas club of the International league, is in the market for the Philadelphia Na- return to the Browns next spring,

Many Dodgers Signed, Old "Papa" Ebbets is taking time by Schmandt and Charles Ward.

### COLLEGES RACE BY AIR IN CROSS-COUNTRY TRIP

Aerial racing as a recognized sport is under consideration at Hurvard, Yale and Columbia universities, according to members of the Aerial club at the last named institution. Invitations will, in all probability, be sent to other colleges, asking their active co-operation in this movement. A three-cornered cross-country race by airplane next spring between Columbia Harvard, and Yale, modeled after the recent New York-Toronto flight, is planned.

# GOSSIP AMONG

organizel a league.

Counic Mack's Athletics were last for the Afth consecutive year,

Yale won the freshman cross-country run, defeating Harvard 22 points to 33.

"Babe" Ruth declares he may tour

the country with an independent team next year. Shorty Miller, former star quarter-

back at Penn State, is playing professional football, John McGraw, manager of the

Giants, denies the story that originated in the east that he is trying to make a trade for "Rabbit" Maranville of the

An All-Eastern vs. All-Western college football game between picked clevens may be a Tournament of Roses attraction at Pasadena, Cal., Janu-

Frances Cowells Schroth of San

Francisco broke her own American

have a vivid imagination! Yet they | yard swim in 20 1-5 seconds at Hono-Max Carey is said to be much bene-

fited in health since going to Cuba with the barpstorming ball lossers.

Frank J. Marshall, chess expert, plans a tour of the country, taking in

the leading centers, including Canada. Manager Mike Kelley bas returned to St. Paul without signing to boss

lengue,

Frenk pitching is to be abolished by the majors. The pitchers would also like to see the kibosh put on freak

Chest Thomas says the elevation of Tris Speaker to the managership of hockey and ice games this winter. the Indians didn't inflate his head any. And by the same token it didn't from Natick enter Harvard pretty soon swell his butting average to the burst-Ing pòint,

The Interstate League, involving Wellsville, Olean and Jamestown, N Y., Bradford, Oil City and Franklin Pa,, is to be revived with Par Doughsity. He rowed No. 5 in the varsity erty, the old White Sox outfielder, as president.

> Billings to Sell Autos, Josh Billings, one of the receiving staff for the St. Louis Browns, has of an automobile accessory. He will

### Gives Matty Credit. Jimmy Ring, world series hero, is

the forelock, having signed the follow- giving Matty all the credit for his ing Brooklyn players for next senson: howling success in the big series. Jimmy Johnson, Rube Marquard, Jimmy says that Matty showed blin Chrence Mitchell, Ivan Olson, Ray all he knows about pitching and then

# STANDARD BALL IDEA STIRS GOLF PLAYERS

Rule Would Meet Hard Opposiin U. S. and Canada.

io Definite Action Taken at Meeting of Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews-Matter Seems to Be

in Abeyance at Present. Although the Royal and Ancient club of St. Andrews at its last meeting

-Adv.

took no definite action on the standirdization of golf balls, the matter vas discussed. Prior to the meeting t was reported on scenningly good auhority that it was the intention of the rules of golf committee to introduce a rule standardizing the floater, writes Joe Davis in Chicago Tribune. In order to give the golf trade a chance to unload its stock of heavier balls. It was proposed to make the change tuke effect at the close of the resent senson

For the time being the matter seem to be in abeyance, and, while the mutter of sjandardization never has been flicially discussed by the United States Golf association, the national body would have to take official action if the British authorities decided to idopt a standard ball,

Although the U. S. G. A. and the Royal and Ancient club differ in their interpretation of the amateur rule, the only difference in the playing rules is that the U. S. G. A. sanctions the use of the mallet-headed putter, which is barred in Great Britain.

Commenting on the proposed legilation the Canadian Golfer says: "It is sincerely honed that the rules of golf committee will not be so ill advised as to adopt such a radical departure without first consulting the powers that be in this and other golf. If YOU NEED a Medicine ng countries. In Canada the rules and regulations of the game as laid down by St. Andrews are faithfully followed, but it is a grave question if any such change as that mooted in connection with the standardization of

"The chief objections made to the ubber-cored ball are that it gives a good response to a half-hit shot; that it makes recovery from hazards too casy, so that the had shot does not receive the punishment it deserves and that its resiliency makes it much harder to control on a hard green and so introduces an element of luck in approaching and putting, "All these objections apply most

would be retrograde legislation.

strongly to the floater and much less strongly to the small, heavy ball, which it is proposed to abandon. One thing is sure: If St. Andrews does attempt to standardize the 'floater,' its ruling will not be observed in Canada or the States, It will commit golfing suicide as far as its influence here is con-

### MADE LITTLE ON BIG BATTLE

Tex Rickard, Great Fight Promoter, Disappointed at Way Things Turned Out at Toledo,

"I notice it stated that the Dempsey-Willard fight drew \$410.732." said a New York sporting man, who was officially connected with the big fight at Toledo. "Well, the gate receipts inight have amounted to that much, but not a penny was made on the venture Even Tex Rickard, who has been rated



Tex Rickard,

ns the world's greatest promoter, was disappointed over the way things turned out.

"After settling for the arena and paying off the boxers there wasn't enough coin left to buy a square meal I also noticed that it was stated that the Toledo boxing commission's share of the proceeds was something like midgets perform? If you can, you record when she won the women's 50- \$30,000. That's a dream. I am sure that there was nothing for the commission after all expenses were paid."

## COLT BRINGS \$50,000

Galroy, a two-year-old colt by

Royal Realm, out of Gallinati by Gallinule, out of Screnata. by Chavening, was sold for \$50,-000 at the October Newmarket sales. This is one of the biggest prices ever paid for a youngster In England. Other big prices were realized at the sale.

Ice Hockey Games Again. itenewal of athletic relations between the United States and Canada is expected to give a hig boom to

Baceball in Canada. It has been decided to admit the cities of Calgary and Edmonton, Alborts, to the Western Canada League next yeur.

A World's Record. Ray Schalk, catcher of the Chicago White Sox, has for seven straight years caught more than 100 games.

Colorado Names Captain. W. F. Kelty, '20, was recently elect ed captain of the University of Colorado track team. He acted in the capacity of team manager in 1918.

Ty Cobb is Old-Fashloned. Ty Cobb must be an old-fashioned hall player. He says when a player signs a contract he should fulfill it.

Fresno, Cala wants the New York Yankees to go there for spring train-

Yankees Are Wanted.

# Colds **Break**

Get instant relief with 'Pape's Cold Compound"

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually

breaks up a cold and ends all grippe

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of your head; stops nose running; relieves the hendache, duliness, fever-

shness, sneezing, soreness, stiffness. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's i

Same to You. "Sure," said Patrick, rubbing his iend with delight at the prospect of i present. "I always mane to do me

"I believe you," replied his employer, "and therefore, I shall make you n present of all you have stolen from ne during the year."

"Thanks, yer honor," replied Pat; and may all your friends and nequalitances trate you as liberally."-Houston Post.

# You Should Have the Best-

Have you over stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are ex-tensively advertised, all at once drop out-of sight and are soon forgotten? The the ball would be acceptable here. The rules of golf committee must 'hasten reason is plain—the article did not fulfill slewly,' very slowly, before making the promises of the manufacturer. This any such rash decision. It certainly would be retrograde legislation.

A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an encless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large at

> According to sworn statements and recording to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder aliments; corrects universally troubles and ventualizes the series. troubles and neutralizes the uni

acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper, Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Not Always Elsewhere.

"Duty comes before pleasure," ob

merved the sage. "Yes," replied the fool, "in the dies Blotter on Fountain Pen.

A cylindrical blotter that can be mounted on the end of a fountain pen has been invented.

# 15 HOURS A DAY

Marvelous Story of Woman's Change from Weakness to Strength by Taking Druggist's Advice

Peru, Ind.—"I suffered from a dis-placement with backache and dragging down pains so badly that at times I could not be on my feet and it did not seem as though tried different medicines without any benefit and several doctors

but an operation would do me any good. My drug-gist told me of Lydia E. Pink-Compound, I took it with the result that I am now well and atrong. I get up in the morning at four o'clock, do my

housework, then go to a factory and work all day, come home and get supper and feel good. I don't know how many of my friends I have told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—MRS. ANNA METERIANO 86 West 10th St., Peru, Ind.

Women who suffer from any such air-

ments should not fail to try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. BREW THIS TEA

# FOR BILIOUSNESS Costs next to nothing, yet keeps

bowels in fine order and ends constipation.

The head of every family that values its health should always have in the house a package of Dr. Carter's K. and Then when any member of the family needs something for a sluggish liver sick headache, or to promptly regulate the bowels, simply brow a cup and drink it just before bedtime.

It's an old remedy, is Dr. Carter's K and B. Tea, and has been used for year by thousands of families, who get such good results from its use that they have no desire to take anything else.

Give it to the children freely-they like tt and it will do them good. S. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

# Says Pile Remedy Worth \$100.00 a Box

"I have had itching piles ever since mearliest recollection. I om 53 years of and have suffered terribly. I have trie many remedies and doctors, but no cure About 8 weeks ago I saw your ad for Peterson's Ointment. The first application stopped all itching, and in three days a soreness. I have only used one box an consider I am cured. You have my grateful, heartfelt thanks. Your ointment worth a hundred dollars a box. Sincered yours, A. Nawth, Columbus, Ohio."

Peterson's Ointment for Piles, Exam and old sores is only 35 cents a box at a druggists. Mail orders filled by Peterso Ointment Co., Inc. Buffalo, N. Y.

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# DOG LEADS TO GRUESOME FIND

Shows Extreme Fright When Owner Tries to Put Him in Cellar.

### WOMAN'S FIND

Evidence of Attempt to Burn Portion of Female Body in Furnace Discovered-Murder Mystery Baffles Police of Denver.

Denver.-The terrified refusal of an Airedale dog to enter the basement of a house in this city has brought to light evidence of what the police authorities believe may be the clew to one of the most mysterious crimes in the history of the city. The right foot of a young white woman was found in the furnace and there was abundant evidence that the rest of the body had been cremated. Ashes from the furnance were found buried in the soft earth under the back porch.

A bloody corset cover, a black army necktie with dark stains upon it and pieces of flannel underwear with apparent bloodstains on them, were siftod out of the ashes and debris by the police.

Dog Shows Fright. The discovery was made by James McMillan who rented the house and

moved into it a few days before. Mc-Millan tried to put the dog In the basement, but the animal whined and refused to remain there alone, showing every evidence of extreme fright. The peculiar conduct of the dog decided Mr. McMillan to investigate the cellur. He found the foot and immediately notified the police. A hasty investigation by the police quickly convinced flien that a crime had been committed. The Alredule refused to accompany the police to the basement when they dug over a poetion of the cellar in the expectation of finding other traces of a body. No bones were found but oiled paper and ashes were uncovered in generous quantities. The police are trying to truce former occu-



He Found the Foot

pants of the house. No Information that would throw any light on the mys-Chopped and Burned.

The theory of the police is that the foot was a portion of a body that was carefully chopped and burned, presumably white the house was vacant. The McMillans moved into the house only after all efforts to get another house had failed. They say the agent refused to reut the house with an inspection privilege, and that they had to pay the rent down before they got the key. They say the agent hinted to them that he was forced to evict the

former occupants, but gave no reason.

The McMillans again are house-hunt-

Dice Game in Church.

Chico, Cal.-A new use of the church has been found by young men of this city. Constable Harry Guerin and Owen Jones raided a dice game being conducted in the basement of the Baptist church. When the participants in the game saw the officers they threw the dies into a corner, where they were recovered and taken to the city hall. E. Crosby, colored. was the heaviest winner.

Bull Upsets Street Car.

Benver Falls, Pa,-How a bull knocked an interurban street car off the tracks is told by witnesses here. The animal stood in the center of the track as the car approached and refused to hudge. Efforts to get the animal to one side only enraged it until finally in a mad rush of fury it dived into the car and derailed it. There were slx passengers aboard, one of whom was slightly hurt.

Povidered His Nose.

Chicago,-Edward Iwicki's habit of using powder on his nose inspired the quarrels which made life unbearable dren's garters and elastic shoulder Mrs. Margaret Twicki, Judge George F. Barrett granted a divorce,

Shocked the Parson. New York -- Rev. Harry B. Heald Isn't a patron any more of the Woman's club tuberculosis fight. The hodices were too low and the skirts too high on dancing girls at a benefit recently.

Hobo Keeps Diary.

Redwood City, Cal.—Bert Brock, who gave his occupation as "hobo," kept a diary. Police found he had listed these articles he stole: Six chickens, two pumpkins, one turkey und milk from three goats.

Lays Giant Egg. Salem, Mass.—This is a brief story about a long subject. Mrs. Etta M. Upton's hen laid an egg six and threefourths inches in circumference and eight inches long.

Just a Temporary Stay. his little niece was overheard explaining it to her little playmate: "You see. Betty. Uncle Will's wife just died, an' he's come to live with us till he finds another one."

# Coyote Killing Resumed

By the U.S. Department of Agriculture



A Coyote Photographed on the Western Plains.

The biological survey of the United States department of agriculture, in co-operation with the North Dakota Agricultural college, has made arrangements to begin work in destroying coyotes and other predatory animals in North Dakota. That the funds available may be expended to the best advantage conferences have been held at which plans of procedure were worked out, and certain sections of the region needing assistance most urgently were designated. The latest and most effective methods of hunting and trapping wolves and coyotes as developed by the biological survey will be employed in this campaign. Similar operations for the destruction of predatory animals destructive of live stock are in progress in Montana and other western states.

# CHILD LABOR IS REDUCED

Decrease of More Than 40 Per Cent

Child labor has decreased more than very difficult. You have to lead up to 40 per cent since the child labor tax them, and very often before the provision of the revenue act went into scheme is complete the designer effect April 25 last. This act levied a tax of 10 per cent on the net earnings of plants employing children under 14 years or between 14 and 16 for more than eight hours in the production of commodities entering into interstate

Reports of internal revenue bureau agents, it is announced, indicate that shot with blue, others with yellow, are the greatest decrease has occurred in now to be found in the most dignified Art thou the same—the same? the cotton mill industry of the southern states where, it is said more than 85 per cent of the milis now are oper- Those who cannot change their furating on a basis that exempts them from the tax. Marked reduction in child labor also was reported, it was said, in the coal mining and canning cotion mills, have discharged all children under 16 years of age, the report furnishings of today. said, rather than adjust the operation to an eight-hour day?

### DO YOU KNOW THAT-

The apple crop of 1919 in the United States is estimated at 25,000,000 barrels. The highest yield ever known was in 1906, when it jumped to 69,000,000

In northern China the food principally consists of turnips, potatoes, maize, rice and millet It is considered a heinous of fense to ride a bleycle anywhere

near Constantinople. It takes three men six months make a cashmere shawl which requires ten goats' fleeces. Porridge in the cool season in Burma is almost as popular as a breakfast food among Europeans as it is in Scotland, but the oatmeal used to make it is imported from Europe.

### Methods of Education Too Much a Cramming Process

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Everyone admits that the methods or modern education are far from perfect; that the whole system is too much a cramming process, too little that "leading forth" of the individual mind which is implied in the etymology of the word, declares a writer. Too often the creative imagination of the child is not only not developed—it is deliberately snubbed and stifled. And even his critical faculty is discouraged by the average teacher's authoritative attitude, which repeats day after day: "Your opinion is of no importance; So-and-So (Addison, for example) has been admired by two centuries of competent judges, and it behooves young people like you to accept their opinion.

### Woman Physician Asserts Garters Prove Injurious

Here's another theory of a woman physician. Savages develop a better race than do civilized nations—because savages do not wear garters. Dr. Augusta Rucker of New York made this claim recently before the international conference of woman physicians, held in New York. She condemned chilstraps, at the same time urging looser clothing for women, and the abolishing of pointed toed shoes and high

### Declares Superman on Moon.

a study of the moon from an observatory in Kingston, Jamaica, there are It was absolutely prohibited that anyevidences of the existence of a race one withhold from the commune any of superior beings on the moon. Pro- part of the gold which all were occufessor Pickering asserts a careful pied in mining; it was placed to the study reveals vegetation in spots on credit of the whole colony and deposthe moon's surface.

### Crocodiles and Alligators May Furnish Excellent Meat

We are accustomed to think of the they were killed. crocodile as distinctively an old world reptile, associating it in our minds with the banks of the Nile and with the Ganges. But true crocodiles as Will went to live with his brother, and well as alligators, are found in Floriseveral species of crocodiles, exceed-If the Unversity of West Virginia, sug- stantinople. It is almost impossible houses from the United States. ingly abundant. Prof. A. M. Reese,

have to be treated in relation to those who live in them. People are playing with colors now. Some tints, like amber and yellow, are

Adornment of Rooms in

Home Requires Careful

Rooms have to be studied, like peo-

their width and their relation to the

sun must be considered. They also

Study of Color Scheme

ple, for their adornment. Their height, The same that rocked the cradle of the

throws it up in despair. Brown is the most difficult of all Of every hundred people who think they want brown, and come to the great furnishing houses with their color palettes full of every tone, ninety-five resign themselves to another color. Too glad for speech, too glad for augh five resign themselves to another color. Greens are the easiest colors to live with, and joyous jade greens, some rooms. Greens rest tired eyes in a way that captious blues can never do

nishings often favor this kindly color Stripes and plain-colored hangings thing.

There will be rest even for ye, poor thing.

And more than rest—a joy new washed give size and height to a room. Motley said, in the coal mining and cannot cretonnes or silks draw a room in and in tears; industries. Many plants, particularly make it smaller. So it is best to go for through the portals of the fading cretonnes or silks draw a room in and warily when dealing with the brilliant

### Artificial Coffee.

A young Japanese in Hyogo is re ported to have invented artificial coffee almost equal in every respect to natural Brazilian coffee. It is said that the goods now manufactured by the young inventor are more wholesome than the natural bean, while retaining all its flavor and quality.

"Do get Jimmy to tell you about

Mrs. Cumrox.

answered

ing up."

husband.

then again, may-

be it's only the

jazz band tun-

"I will. I hear it is a corking story."

In Doubt.

Gathered Smile's

when they had bottled the enemy up." to an Oirish king. Mike-Sure, that's easy. chanst has a dead man to defind himself?

> What is that noise?" exclaimed Patience-When Clarence attempted to kiss "I'm not sure," did she Peggy, holler for help? Patrice-I sounds as if the waiter had dropshould say not. ped a load of She just helped dishes; and herself.

ness -- Seaton.

Farmers in Yaqui Vallev

Live in Forts and Always

Some day it may occur to somebody to write a book with the title "Sur-

prises of Mexico," for it becomes more

and more evident that the land is full

of odd places and people. Not far over

the border, for example, lies a region

vhere life is still lived by white set-

tlers under pioneer conditions, and,

as says a recent traveler, the "ploneer

farmers in the Yaqui valley have to ive in forts and carry guns for pro-

tection against the Indians." Here are

still wild American aborigines, a horde

of about 20,000 of them, classified as

the Tarahumare Indians, who live in

aves, worship woodpeckers, and are

for the most part doubtless as igno-

rant of the United States as if Colum-

ous had not sailed from Europe .The

land itself is unquestionably an asset

to the future of Mexico, once the pres-

ent troubles of the nation are over.

out, except for the pioneer farmers

and the growth of a few mining towns,

the "and of Nayarit" remains much

as it must have been when Cortes was

conquering another part of the coun-

try. In its promise of agricultural

produce and mineral wealth it is said

to be one of the richest regions in the

world, but so far "its only roads are

the winding cow-trails made by cattle

on their way to water holes. Not a

single railway crosses it from east to

west; and one line only splits it from

Nogales to Mazatlan. Vast areas of

the interior are practically uninhab-

ited except for lonely huts here and

there in canons or near water holes."

And the United States is only a day's

ART THOU THE SAME?

Art thou the same, thou sobbing winter

That whispered through the leaves of

summer noon.

And swelled the anthem of the fullgrown year?

Art thou the same, thou piteous, moan-

ing thing.

Beating against the pane with ghostly hands.

nands,
Wailing in agony across the waste—
Art thou the same—the same?

Art thou the same, thy poor heart bruised and faint.
Treading thy way along through twilight gloom?

Art thou the same that sang to greet

but song?
Art thou the same that prayest but for

For night to come and ease thee of thy

Thou winter wind that wailest through

Thou broken heart too crushed to moan

will be rest even for ye,

Lie sunny hills and fields fresh-clad in

And after night who knows what day may bring?

may bring?
And ye unchanged, the same—the same?
—Frances Dorr (Swift) Tatnall.

Enthusiasm Counts.

The man who lets his enthusiasm

awake him in the morning instead of

an alarm clock will never fail in busi-

ride away across the Texas border.

Prepared to Fight Indians



Clothes Make the Woman. Alice-How do I look in-this dress? Gladys-Charming, dear, Isu't wonderful how much a dress can do for one?-Boston Post.

And They Come High. Bacon: "If a woman was made from "Which is the purtiest name, Doris man's rib in these days what do you or Gladys? And I'll tell you the jedges think he would get in return?" have got their work cut out for 'em. Egbert: "A rib-roast, I suppose."

> Its Class. "There was a good crowded street car scepe in the moving picture I

"Closeup scene, I suppose."

### Communism Was Tried Out Centuries Ago by Little Republic in Central Asia

1 Looks That Way.

night, Uncle Heck."

I'll say they have."

the trouble.

"What's the debate at the lyceum to-

Explained.

the decrease in marrying?"

"How are they proposing to remedy

"They're not proposing at all. That's

In the heart of Asia centuries ago Manchu merchants discovered three large auriferous regions which the Pekin government immediately claimed by forcing thousands of laborers to work the mines. Most of these men, when possible, fled and hid in the mountains and forests surrounding them. As the government kept refilling the deserted ranks the colony in the hills also grew and formed itself into a federation, whose leaders the means of livelihood for the rest upon the shores of the River Centunga, and is the earliest communist experiand production were for common use. ited with the association, to be used

means were provided whereby their

flesh could be preserved near where

Constantinople's American Un-

derstudy.

In no other city in the world can

there be seen more dense throngs on

the downtown streets than in Con-

for anyone in need. Everyone had to work to his utmost capacity, and charity or begging was unknown. Any disobedience to the laws was punishable by death. This sentence was pronounced by a committee of twenty-five, elected by universal suffrage, as well as two judges and the two presidents of the commune.

### Procrastination.

The little wrong that we mean to set right, the slight neglect for which we intend to atone, the loosened ties which we mean to knit up-how we were to protect the lives and supply let them run on day after day! Then when we are least expecting it, the This little republic was founded chance for reparation is gone. We mete out to ourselves so many needless and lasting heartaches by letting ering of Harvard, who recently made ment known. All the fruits of labor pride instead of love have the rule

### Real Freezer.

Liquid air has a temperature of 180 degrees below zero.

gests that these saurians might furnish to make any headway on some of the a large supply of excellent meat, if main thoroughfares during the busy hours of the day. Fifth avenue, New York, on parade days is duplicated every day in the capital of the land of fez.—The Christian Herald.

# To import Houses From U. S.

The shortage of dwellings has be come so serious in Spain that a society has been organized to import wooder

# REVIVE POLO SPORT ON PACIFIC COAST



Meadowbrook-Bryn Mawr Championship Contest at Philadelphia. Polo, virtually nonexistent during polo trophy will be competed for dur-

auguration

the war, will experience a revival dur- ing the coming midwinter tournament ing the coming winter and spring at Coronado. This trophy was won in which promises to place it again 1917 by the Meadowbrook four, comamong the leading outdoor pastimes in posed of G. M. Kecksher, C. P. Bead-California. Many of the West's prom- leston, Malcolm Stevenson (captain), inent pluyers served in the army and and Carlton Burke. The Meadowbrook the return of these men will serve to four won the trophy by defeating the stimulate interest in the game.

Coronado and Del Monte, as in for-Fleischmann. mer years, will be the center for polo enthusiasts. Already stables of polo ponies are arriving to be prepared for the various tournaments. To Draw Best Teams.

Three tournaments, two at Del lonte and one at Coronado, it is believed, will draw the cream of teams from the United States and Canada. The principal events of the senson will be the invitation tournaments at Del Monte, February 1 to 10; the annual spring tournament at Del Monte, March 28 to April 15, and the four in addition to a practice area. The teenth annual polo tournament at Coronado, March 1 to April 1. For the first time since the season made to care for a large number of

of 1917, the Pacific Coast All-American | players.

Boxer, Now in England, Should Come Back With Roll That Will Make Rivals Envious.

EDDIE M'GOORTY GETS COIN

Boxing is the most pouplar sport England right now, and promoters and fighters worth while are getting rich. Eddie McGoorty has picked up a bundle over there, and if he does not spend the wad should come home with a roll that will make his rivals in the States exceedingly envious. They charge as high as \$50 for ringside seats in London without anybody squawking, and the guys in the back

rows sometimes have to plank down the equivalent of one of our \$5 notes

Eddic MeGoorty.

for a distant peek at the doings. This

price scale prevails in all classes

where the matches are attractive

Jimmy Wilde boxing to an American

can get away with it over there.

ORIOLES TO TRAIN IN SOUTH

Manager Dunn of Baltimore Looking

Up Place to Take His Team for

Jack Dunn trained his Orloles at

away with the pennant in the Inter-

national league race, but he does

Guisto Returns to Indians.

O. S. Green Coach.

Lannin Wants Phillies.

Rumor hath it that Joseph J. Lan-

nin, former owner of the Boston Red

Sox and present owner of the Buffalo

club of the International league, is in

the market for the Philadelphia Na-

Many Dodgers Signed.

Old "Papa" Ebbets is taking time by

the forelock, having signed the follow-

ing Brooklyn players for next season:

Schmandt and Charles Ward.

O. S. Green, '17, has been appointed

Louis Guisto, the Oakland club in-

tion in the sunny Southland.

to Natick.

eight of 1917.

Conditioning.

enough.

# GOSSIP AMONG Cleveland chess enthusiasts have organizel a league.

to flight, is planned.

Connie Mack's Athletics were last Yale won the freshman cross-coun-

Season Opens January 1.

match.

Joseph Jessop challenge trophies.

COLLEGES RACE BY AIR

IN CROSS-COUNTRY TRIP

Aerial racing us a recognized

sport is under consideration at

Harvard, Yale and Columbia

universities, according to mem-

bers of the Aerial club at the

last named institution. Invita-

tions will, in all probability, be

sent to other colleges, asking

their active co-operation in this

movement. A three-cornered

cross-country race by airplane

next spring between Columbia,

Harvard, and Yale, modeled af-

ter the recent New York-Toron-

At Del Monte during the coming sea-

try run, defeating Harvard 22 points "Babe" Ruth declares he may tour the country with an independent team

next year. Shorty Miller, former star quarterback at Penn State, is playing professional football.

John McGraw, manager of the Giants, denies the story that originated in the east that he is trying to make a trade for "Rabbit" Maranville of the

An All-Eastern vs. All-Western college football game between picked elevens may be a Tournament of Roses attraction at Pasadena, Cal., Janu-

Can you imagine Pal Moore and Frances Cowells Schroth of San audience that slapped down from five Francisco broke her own American cases up to a half century to see the record when she won the women's 50midgets perform? If you can, you yard swim in 29 1-5 seconds at Honohave a vivid imagination! Yet they

> Max Carey is said to be much benefited in health since going to Cuba with the barnstorming ball lossers.

Frank J. Marshall, chess expert, plans a tour of the country, taking in the leading centers, including Canada. home last spring and then walked Manager Mike Kelley has returned

to St. Paul without signing to bess not plan to do any more home train- the Scattle club of the Pacific Coast ing. He is now angling for a loca-Freak pitching is to be abolished by

the majors. The pitchers would also like to see the kibosh put on freak batting of the Ruth order. fielder, is to report to the Cleveland Americans for spring practice next Chest Thomas says the elevation of

Tris Speaker to the managership of the Indians didn't Inflate his head If they have many more athletes any. And by the same token it didn't from Natick enter Harvard pretty soon swell his batting average to the burstthey will have to switch Harvard down ing point. The Interstate League, involving next year. Wellsville, Olean and Jamestown, N

freshman rowing coach at Yale Univer- Pa., is to be revived with Pat Doughsity. He rowed No. 5 in the varsity erty, the old White Sox outfielder, as Billings to Sell Autos. Josh Billings, one of the receiving staff for the St. Louis Browns, has peen appointed state agent for Kansas of an automobile accessory. He will

Y., Bradford, Oil City and Franklin,

return to the Browns next spring, however. Gives Matty Credit. Jimmy Ring, world series hero, is giving Matty all the credit for his howling success in the big series. Jimmy Johnson, Rube Marquard, Jimmy says that Matty showed him Clarence Mitchell, Ivan Olson, Ray all he knows about pitching and then

# STIRS GOLF PLAYERS

STANDARD BALL IDEA

Rule Would Meet Hard Opposiin U. S. and Canada.

No Definite Action Taken at Meeting of Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews-Matter Seems to Be

in Abeyance at Present

Although the Royal and Ancient club of St. Andrews at its last meeting took no definite action on the standardization of golf balls, the matter was discussed. Prior to the meeting was reported on scemingly good auhority that it was the intention of he rules of golf committee to introluce a rule standardizing the floater, writes Joe Davis in Chicago Tribune. In order to give the golf trade s hance to unload its stock of heavier oalls, it was proposed to make the change take effect at the close of the

For the time being the matter seems to be in abeyance, and, while the matter of standardization never has been ifficially discussed by the United States Golf association, the national body would have to take official action if the British authorities decided to adopt a standard ball, Although the U. S. G. A. and the

Royal and Ancient club differ in their interpretation of the amateur rule, the duty. only difference in the playing rules is that the U. S. G. A. sanctions the use of the mallet-headed putter, which is arred in Great Britain.

Commenting on the proposed legislation the Canadian Golfer says: "It is sincerely hoped that the rules

Miami Valley team, captuined by Max of golf committee will not be so ill advised as to adopt such a radical de parture without first consulting the powers that be in this and other golf, If You need a Medicine The season will officially open at Coronado on January 1 with the ining countries. In Canada the rules Weekly cup matches will follow every Saturday and regulations of the game as faid down by St. Andrews are faithfully and Sunday. During the tournament followed, but it is a grave question if from March 1 to April 1, in addition to the All-American trophy, players will any such change as that mooted in connection with the standardization of compete for the California challenge, the ball would be acceptable here. The Pacific Coast junior championship and rules of golf committee must hasten slowly, very slowly, before making any such rash decision. It certainty son there will be two regulation fields would be retrograde legislation. "The chief objections made to the fields are said to rank among the best in the country and plans are being

rubber-cored ball are that it gives a good response to a half-hit shot; that t makes recovery from hozards too easy, so that the had shot does not receive the punishment it deserves. and that its resiliency makes it much harder to control on a hard green and so introduces an element of luck in approaching and putting. "All these objections apply most

strongly to the floater and much less strongly to the small, heavy ball, which it is proposed to abandon. One thing is sure: If St. Andrews does attempt to standardize the 'floater,' its ruling will not be observed in Canada or the States. It will commit golfing suicide as far as its influence here is con-MADE LITTLE ON BIG BATTLE

Tex Rickard, Great Fight Promoter Disappointed at Way Things Turned Out at Toledo.

"I notice it stated that the Dempsey-Willard fight drew \$410,732," said a New York sporting man, who was officially connected with the big fight at Toledo. "Well, the gate receipts might have amounted to that much, but not a penny was made on the venture. Even Tex Rickard, who has been rated



as the world's greatest promoter, was disappointed over the way things

"After settling for the arena and paying off the boxers there wasn't enough coin left to buy a square meal. also noticed that it was stated that the Totedo boxing commission's share of the proceeds was something like \$30,000. That's a Gream. I am sure that there was nothing for the commission after all expenses were paid." 

### COLT BRINGS \$50,000

Gairoy, a two-year-old colt by Royal Realm, out of Gallinati, by Gallinule, out of Serenata. by Chavening, was sold for \$50,-000 at the October Newmarket sales. This is one of the biggest prices ever paid for a youngster In England, Other big prices were realized at the sale. 

Ice Hockey Games Again. Renewal of athletic relations between the United States and Canada is expected to give a big beam to hockey and ice games this winter.

Baseball in Canada. It has been decided to admit the cities of Calgary and Edmonton, Alberts, to the Western Canada League

A World's Record. Ray Schalk, catcher of the Chicago White Sox, has for seven straight years caught more than 100 games.

Colorado Names Captain. W. F. Kelty, '20, was recently elected captain of the University of Colorado track team. He acted in the capacity of team manager in 1918.

Ty Cobb is Old-Fashioned. Ty Cobb must be an old-fashloned ball player. He says when a player signs a contract he should fulfill it.

Yankees Are Wanted. Fresno, Cal., wants the New York Yankees to go there for spring train-

# Colds Break

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Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours unthree doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery.

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clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of your head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, duliness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness, stiffness. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's!

Same to You.

"Sure," said Patrick, rubbing his rend with delight at the prospect of a present. "I always mane to do me "I believe you," replied his employ-

er, "and therefore, I shall make you present of all you have stolen from ne during the year."
"Thanks, yer honor," replied Pat;

"and may all your friends and acquaintances trate you as liberally."---Houston Post.

# You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are ex-tensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill reason is plain—the article did not fulfil the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has rest curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years. preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in and never nestate to recommend, for is almost every case it shows excellent re-sults, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have

used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects uninary troubles and neutralizes the unis acid which causes rheumatism.

acid which causes rheumatism.
You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv. Not Always Elsewhere.

"Duty comes before pleasure," oberved the suge. "Yes," replied the fool, "in the dictomary.

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to Strength by Taking Druggist's Advice Peru, Ind .- "I suffered from a dis-

placement with backache and dragging down pains so I could not be on my feet and it did but an operation would do me any good. My drug-

ham's Vegetable Compound. I took it with the result that I am now well up in the morning at four o'clock, do my housework, then go to a factory and work all day, come home and get supper and feel good. I don't know how meny of my friends I have told what Lydis E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—MRS. ANNA MATERIANO 36 West 10th St., Peru, in:
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session, called by the President six months ago for pay and reorganization of the service.

shown up in its true light in contrast with all-around Re-

Six months have now passed since the extra session convened in May, and the record has been made up. It is absolutely barron of results. We would be modest in making such an assertion as a matter of our own belief, as we might be accused of partisan bias, but happily we have Republican authority for the statement. We

whose G. O. P. orthodoxy cannot be questioned. From its long catalogue of the failures of the Repubicans to make good their pledges we extract a few items to show how complete this fiasco of the much vauntail Republican constructive statesmanship has been:

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"The special session of the Sixty-sixth Congress, cailod chiefly to pass department appropriation bills defeated by fillbuster in the closing days of the Sixty-fifth, is about to close with nothing of a constructive nature accomplished, with none of the after-war problems do finitely considered.

"Nothing in the way of legislation to deal with the great problems of labor and Bolshevism has been en-

"The most important matters of public concern have not been finally disposed of in this session. While the House will have passed a railroad bill that is regarded by many as ill-digested, requiring actual framing in conderence, the Senate has not yet considered this piece of legislation. Nothing has been done on railroad legislation, and the country faces the return of the railroaus at the end of this year with no legislation for their reg : lation or fluancing after the President releases them.

"Another after-the-war problems, the upbuilding of the merchant marine, is left for consideration in the coming session which necessarily will be short because of the national conventions and the subsequent elections. The military and naval policies have not been decided upo and the army and navy are losing some of their best of-

which long considered it."

There is much more of the same sort. It is a long and ghastly record of promises made only to be broken of time frittered away and of opportunities neglected While the Senate has devoted its efforts to multilating the peace treaty the House has simply marked time in doing nothing. It is doubtful if in the whole history Congress there is a paralled example of legislative futility. And this is the wonderful Republican constructive statesmanship which was going to solve all the problems

At St. Philomena's Church, Ru-

dolph, Wis. The masses will be at 6:00, 7:30 and 10:30 oclock. The 6 and 10:30 masses will be solemn high masses, the last mass closing with benedic tion. The following is the program:

CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

Hall the King, chorus....School published in said county, before the published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Show Flakes.....Little Girls

Mayme

Mayme

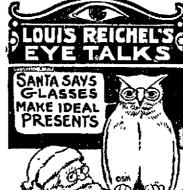
Mayme Snow Flakes.....Little Girls
Blushing Roses, Waltz....Mayme
Joosten and Mayme Van Wetering Dec.

Moonlight March, Duet....William

down the home on his farm the coming summer and rebuild a nice mod-

ric acid in his wonderful system.





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West End of Bridge



Jan, i of Application for Final Set STATE OF WISCONSIN, Wood ounty Court, in Probate.

In the matter of the catate of C. J.

On reading and filing the applica-ion of Cornella H. Brown, represent-ng among other things that she has ully administered the said estate, and

tion. The following is the program:
Processional, Holy Night......

Emma Kujawa Lucina VanAsten
Salve Regina Mass.....Choir
Offertory—Christus Natus est Nobis
Marie Bankenbush, Mrs. Kujawa,
Mrs. Wilkens and Mayme Joosten.

Angels we Have Heard on High, by
Melvil, (Old French Carol) Edward
Crotteau.

Adeste Fideles.....Choir
Speltz Brothers orchestra with a quintette of string instruments will accompany the entire program.

Program.

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Speltz
Welcome ......Minerva Peters
Hail the King, chorus ....School Old Riagh Log Dust

Edward Crotteau and Mayme Joosten.

Adeste Fideles......Choir
Speltz Brothers orchestra with a quintette of string instruments will accompany the entire program.

Program.

Program.

Orchestra.....Speitz
Welcome ......Minerva Peters
Hail the King, chorus ....School Old Riagh Log Dust

Edward Crotteau and place be fixed for examining and allowing as are by law entitled to the same;

17 IS ORDERED, that said application of he city of Grand Rapids on the thirteenth day of January, 1920, at ten colock A. M.

And it is Further Ordered, that no-ling and allowing said account, and of assigning the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

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And it is Further Ordered, that no-ling and allowing said account, and of assigning the residue of said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

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18 IS ORDERED.

Dec. 18
NOTICE TO CREDITORS,
State of Wisconsin, County Court
for Wood County, in Probate.

and the army and navy are losing some of their best officers by reason of the failure to provide for the higher
pay and reorganization of the service.

"With increasing disorders due to undesirable aliens
only recently manifested in the west and present in all
industrial sections of the country, nothing definite has
been done to stamp out anarchy or belshevism.

"Nothing definite has been done to prevent the high
cost of living, and the promised land settlement bill for
soldiors has not even been reported from the committee

The Competing Railroads, Edward
Crotteau, Edgar Craig, Joseph Van
Wettering, Edward Coenon.
Spanish Dance. Seventh Grade Girls
Irene Watiz. Elizabeth Zimmerman
Il Travatore. Eva Kromenakker
Solo. Lucina Van Aston
Stilly Night Pantomime. Minerva
Peters, Mayme Joosten, Irene Van
Lith, Mayme Van Wetering.
Kitten Waltz. Priscilia Weyers
orchestra. Speltz
Christmas Chimes . School

John Roberts, Attorney.

Dec. 11 Dec. 25 Notice of Application for Final Settle-Court, in Probate, In the matter of the estate of War-ren G. Fisher, deceased.

On reading and filing the applica-tion of Katherine K, Fisher, repre-senting among other things that she has fully administered the said es-John Hamm recently hutchered an 8 months old pig that dressed 520 ounds. How is this for Rudolph ork?

Word has been received here the ast week announcing the marriage of the same; are by law entitled to the same; are by law entitl Word has been received here the past week announcing the marriage of Georgia I. Livernash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Livernash, to Fred L. Christensen at the home of Rapide, on the 13th day of January, the bride's parents at Rapid City, 1920, at 10 o'clock A. M. The past of the time and place of the time and place of

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account, own the home on his farm the common summer and rebuild a nice modern home.

No matter how sour a man looks, no going should find home of the county, because of the county of the county, because of

By the court, . W. J. Conway, te County Judge. Chas. E. Briere. Atty, for Estate Dec. 18 Jan. 1 Notice for Administration and Notice

Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors.
Siate of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County—In Probate.
In recestate of Fred Miller, deceased Notice is Hereby Given, That at the Special term of said court to be held on the 2nd Tuesday (being the 13th day) of January, A. D. 1920, at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of John and Henry Miller for the appointment

considered the application of John and Henry Miller for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Fred Miller, late of the City of Grand Rapids, in said county, deceased;
Notice is Hereby Further Given. That at the general term of said court to be held at said court house, on the let Tuesday, (being the 4th day) of May, A. D. 1920, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all chims against said Fred Miller, deceased;
And Notice is Rereby Further Given. That all such claims for examina-

on. That all such claims for examina tion and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the court said county and state, on or before the 3d day of May A. D. 1020, or bo barred. Dated December 16, 1019. barred. Dated December 16, 1919.
By the Court,
W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.
Chas. E. Briere, Attorney.

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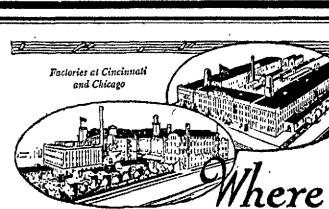
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urday to visit with Peter Peterson. Victor Blasezyk made a business

trip to Grand Rapids one day last Albert Amundson is cutting pulp-wood for Charles Pike.

VANDRIESSEN School closed last Tuesday morning in Dist. No. 5, as the teacher. Gladys Mindak, has gone on a strike. Wm. Jero of New London has been here the past week visiting his bro-ther, Israel Jero, also other relatives nd friends.

H.-S. Evans was a Grand Rapids shopper Friday.
Mrs. M. S. Winegarden is spending a couple of weeks with her son Charev at Hollandale.

Mrs. Andrew Carlson and son Roy on, who attend the Wood County who have been visiting relatives in Thos McGrath has sold a strip of Normal at Grand Rapids, came home Albert City and other parts of Iowa, returned home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero spent

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

At St. Philomena's Church, Rudolph. Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Wood County Court, In Probate.
In the matter of the estate of C. J. Brown, deceased. The masses will be at 6:00, 7:30 and 10:30 oclock. The 6 and 10:30 Brown, deceased.
On reading and filing the application of Cornelia H. Brown, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same. nasses will be solemn high masses, the last mass closing with benediction. The following is the program: Processional, Holy Night..... 

Dec. 18 Jan. 1 Notice of Application for Final Set

By the Court, W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

By the court, re, W. J. Conway, tate County Judge

Notice for Administration and Notice

John Roberts, Attorney.

1919.

Chas. E. Briere, Atty, for Estate

Snow Flakes.....Little Girls Blushing Roses, Waltz....Mayme Joseten and Mayme Van Wetering
Joseten and Mayme Van Wetering
Ingle Bells Boys
tar of Faith, Chorus School
Jan. 1
State of Wisconsin, County Court
for Wood County, in Probate.
In Re Estate of Timothy Daly, de-Jingle Bells .... Boys
Star of Faith, Chorus School
Moonlight March, Duet William

The Competing Railroads, Edward
Crotteau, Edgar Craig, Joseph Van
Wettering, Edward Coenen.
Spanish Dance. Seventh Grade Girls
Irene Watiz. Elizabeth Zimmerman
II Travatore. Eva Kromenakker
Solo. Lucina Van Asten
Stilly Night Pantomime. Minerva
Peters, Mayme Joosten, Irene Van
Lith, Mayme Van Wetering.
Kitten Waltz. Priscilla Weyers
Orchestra. Speltz
Christmas Chimes School
Rubber Boots—

Seased.
Notice is Hereby Further Giventhal at the special term of said court house, on the 3rd Tuesday, (being the 20th day) of April, A. D. 1920, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Timothy Daly, deceased;
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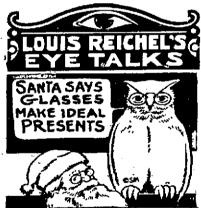
..... Stout and Harold Busse

Rubber Boots-Pauline...... Minerva Peters Lou.....Irene Van Lith Sophie....Mayme Van Wetering

he contains about 60 lumps of sugar of the ordinary cubical dimensions, and to make the seasoning complete, there are 20 spoonfuls of salt. If a man were distilled into water he would make - about 38 quarts or more than half his entire weight. He also contains a great deal of starch, chloride of potash, magnesium, sulphur and hydrochloric acid in his wonderful system.



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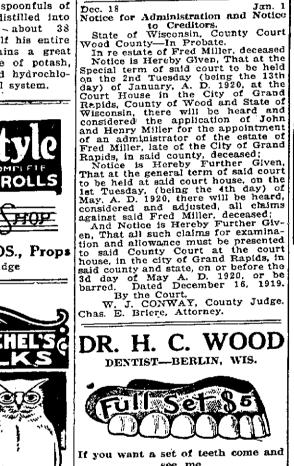
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ALTDORF

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employed at Arpin, is home for the Ruth Wuersch of Grand Rapids is



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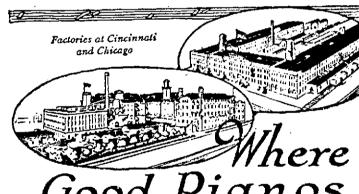


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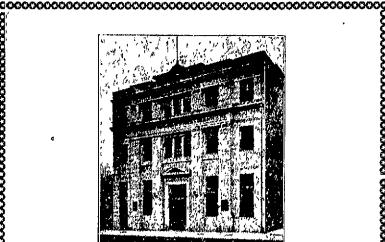
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### SEASON'S **GREETINGS**

# Peace On Earth Good Will Toward Men

It will be impossible to meet you personally with a hand clasp and smile and say Merry Christmas. but we want you to know we are thinking of you during this Happy Yuletide Season. Here's a hearty thank you for your good will in the past and the best of wishes for your prosperity in the New Year

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LEFEBURE BUILDING HAS HISTORIC PAST

With the closing of the deal between the Consolidated and the ownors of the property in the Pomain-urday. ville blocks, more of the historic old buildings of the city promise to disappear. While definite plans have not been formulated, it is the intention of the Consolidated later to improve this ground and possibly extend their buildings to it. The Lefebvre bullding is probably one of the city on Friday. the most historic of the older buildings of the city, being one of the ings of the city, being one of the city Tuesday from Duluth and will ess visitor in Chicago and Mil pioneer saloon buildings and the spend the holidays here. scone of many a brawl in the good old day when brawn was king, and from North Hampon, Mass., where the riverman with the big muscles she attends Smith college.

was the hero of the hour. Sitting in the Tribune office on Monday, which is now located on holidays with his parents. practically the site of his home in which he was born in the earlier days moved into their new home on 8th of the city, F. H. Jackson recalled street north the past week.

ties and early sixties. "There used to be a good many fights between the Irish and the French in those days," Mr. Jackson stated, "and while Mr. Lofebvre was not a fighter, but rather a timid man, Mrs. Lefebvre was very capable and whenever there was a brawl in the saloon she took charge of matters and put the boisterous ones out. The men were rough in those days but od home to spend Christmas with his

without question." days occurred in the Lefebyre saloon Edwards. when one of the big rivermen named Paul Rose, a Frenchman, shot anoth- to the hospital in that city Friday or riverman named Cassidy, who died where he submitted to an operation later. Rose was lather a tall, thin for appendicitis. Frenchman who did not hold much of a reputation as a fighter. Cassidy children left the first of the week for was very prominent in fighting clicked in those days and had establish.

And have a longer and two the week for Merrill where they will spend Christing with relatives. ed a habit of licking Rose on very wained Cassidy to leave him alone, but they met in the salcon one day

Miss Immagent and Cassidy boat Rose up. Rose pulland Cassidy boat Rose up. Rose pull-ed a revolver and shot Cassidy, who are spending their vacations at their ran thru the back of the building and homes in Marshfield jumped thiu a window, taking the sash with him. He ran to the office Sipes of New York city, will spend he died a few days later. Rose was mother, Mrs. Jesse Sipes. arrested and placed in an old cellar stands The Irish of the settlement in the city shopping. were up in arms over the murder and threatened to lynch Rose, but the pecet to leave the latter part of the auhtorities protocted him. Later he

secaped from the jall and went to Canada and was never apprehended Mr. Lofebyic came to Grand Raplds in about 1860, Mr. Jackson states, owning an old toam or horses, one of theh animals dying shortly after he unived here. He sold the re-the holidays here with his parents, maining house for fifty dollars and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Natwick. bought a barrel of whiskey and starbuilding now standing on the corner avonue, until after the holidays. iness grow he built the new building the state university, are spending the and proved the smaller building to and moved the smaller building to its present location While there were often eight or ten fights in the streets daily, they were usually waged with bare fists and it was a boom, matter of the best man winning Whiskey was cheap in those days. Emergency hospital in Milwaukee, Mr. Jackson states, and practically will arrive in the city today to spend quite thick around here and while and Mrs. W. II. Getts.

While the surrounding towns have generally supported several salcons, Mr Jackson tolls of the passing of week and expects to spend several orhardt, chairman, the saloon in Port Edwards in the weeks here with his parents, Mr. The Activities of carly sixtles and how there has never and Mrs R A. McDonald. been one there since. Henry Clinton was superintendent of the saw mill from Milwaukee where he has been then and were very renegally attending Marquette College. He there then and was very generally attending Marquette College. liked. One night he accompanied a will spend the holidays here with his chairman. bunch of men to the saloon there and parents, M1. and Mrs. L. M Nash. after drinking awhile there was a goneral fight in which Clinton was life building on the east side during the short time later. The proprietor of a short time later. The proprietor of Menior building near the Bandelin the saloon did the shooting, but he hotel. oscaped to Canada and was never caught. The people down there felt Sunday in this city, returning to very bad about Clinton's death, and Chicago that evening. He expects to the result was that they put ou he return to this city today, spending saloon, the sentiment being strong the helidays here. Mrs Christenson onough to keep it out until they were put out over the entire county last The old saloon building stood

on the old site until a few years ago The first saw mill located in Grand Rapids, Mr. Jackson stated, was owned by a Mr Marcott, who had his business mill where the Consolidated 'now stands. Ther were many small shave Portage county, was among the bus-shingle mills along the river banks iness callers at the Tribune office on at that time. Later II. W. Jackson Friday. Mr. Knipple was on his way became interested in what was later the old Jackson mill H. W Jackson was F. H. Jackson's father. Later they bought the store which is next to the present Nash Hardware store, it being the Jackson-Gardson-Worthington store at that time Mr Jackson was later made the first post-

aaster of Centralia, The stage ran at that time between low Lisbon and Grand Rapids and the trip by horse was a long, tiresome journey. Most of the trip was made it a walk, but upon reaching a point about a quarter of a mile below the city the stage driver would whip up the horses and gallop into town at a furious rate, creating the impression that the entire trip was made at that speed. The entire town would turn out to see the arrival of the stage, which was considered quite an event.

Mr Jackson still has in his pos-session a copy of the third blue book published by the state legislature, it being a mero pamphlot compared with the present book. Orestes Garrison, grandfather of the present O. R. Garrison, represented Wood, Porage and Marathon counties at that time. The population of Grand Rapids is given in the book as 495, while Centralia had 1002 inhabitants.

FIRST MORAVIAN CHURCH.

The Sunday School will render its Christmas program Christmas eve at 7:30 oclock. Christmas day morning at 10:30 oclock the Christmas sermon will be delivered by the pastor.

First Moravian Church of Kellner Christmas day at 7:30 octook P. M. the Sunday school will give another of its excellent programs. All tre cordially invited,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shea on December 20th.

LOCAL ITEMS Miss Calla Nason was a business

Hubert Stark, who is attending W. H. Bowden of Babcock was a business visitor in the city on Sat-

Mrs. Geo. L. Williams is spending the holidays with relatives in Minneapolis.

Edward and Leonard Witt bave enrolled in the Stevens Point busines college.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kouba of New Rome were business visitors in Mrs. Harold Arpin arrived in the

Cecile Arpin arrived home Monday

Stewart Karsseboom, who is employed in Milwaukee, is spending the Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith bave

the remainder of the winter. Walter Wood is able to be around again after being laid up for several days with the yellow jaundice. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baldauf and two children are spending the holi-

inys with relatives at Waupaca. Dave Woodluff, manager of the Vesper Tank and Sile Co., was a buslness visitor in the city on Saturday. R. M. Weeks of Chicago is expecthad respect for a woman and if she parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Weeks. was right they followed her advice Wien Padsham of Port Edward.

Wien Padgham of Port Edward ithout question."

Who attends the university, is spendone of the murders of the early ing his vacation at his home in Port Melvin Kraus of Marshfield went

Mr. and Mrs R. M. Rogers and two the holidays.

Arthur Smith of London, Ont., arnumerous occasions. Rose, it is said, rived in the city the latter part of the week for a visit with relatives

Miss Immagene Hayward and Mar-

C. E. Sipes of DesMoines and R. E of Dr. Whitney, who treated him, but the holidays in this city with their

that sorved as a Jail, located on the farmers of Altdorf, was a pleasant property where the browery now caller at this office Saturday while Mr and Mrs. Edward Bassett ox-

week for Chicago where they expect to svend several days. Misses Irma Playman and Agnes Eichinger, local teachers, are spend-

ing their Christmas vacation at their homes in Stevens Point. Wesley Natwick, who has been attending the university, is spending

Mis. James Blaisdell of Boulder Junction is visiting with her parents, oon was then located in the small Mr. and Louis Laramie, on Grand

Miss Marie Karssoboom, who is

Miss Minnie Getts, supervisor of LOCAL SCOUT COUNCIL TO MEET

and Mrs. W. T. Jones. Eldred G. McDonald, of Ladysmith, report:

arrived home the latter part of the

George Nash arrived home Friday

Carlson & Lawrence, sign painters.

C J. Christenson of Chicago spent

has been here for several weeks, Fred Bossert has bought the old Bankert place on the west side. It s Mr. Bossert's intention to build another home on the lot this summer, which he intends to occupy, and will be much handler to his place of

Emil Knipple of the town of Grant, ome from Stevens Point where he had been serving on the jury during the past three weeks.

mouth the past several months, has The Children's Program will be hold resigned his postition and arrived on Second Day Christmas, Friday, home on Saturday. Mr. Karnitz is December 26th, at 7.00 in the even-at present employed in the job doing. ourtment of this office.

Neil Conway is home from Milquette.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sprise have gone to Oconto to spend Christmas Al. Bunde, who is employed at

Janesville, is home to spend Xmas with his family. Miss Edna Wittenberg departed on

Saturday for Janesville to visit her parents over Xmas. James Jones of Wild Rose has enrolled at the Wood County Normal

& Agricultural school. Cecil Chapman arrived home the first of the week for a visit over the holidays with his parents. Atty. D. D. Conway was a busin-

ess visitor in Chicago and Milwauke Mrs. Hallie Brooks and children, of Green Lake, are in the city visiting Mrs. Brooks mother, Mrs. Jennie Gilkey.

Verne Rumsey, who is employed by the Sampson Tractor Co, at Janes-ville, is home to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mrs. Minnie Lakin departed on Tuesday for St. Paul where she will some of the incidents which occurred A. E. Weatherwax left on Friday visit some time with her sister, Mrs. in the old Lefebvre saloon in the fif- for Napa, Idaho where he will spend J. L. Stocking.

Joe Perzog, who is employed at Thief River Falls, Minn, arrived in the city Monday to visit with friends

intil after the holidays. The Plainfield Sun, one of the ineresting exchanges which comes to this office, has installed a Model L inotype in their office the past week.

Donald McGlynn, who is taking s course in Journalism at Lawrence, s spending the holidays with his paents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McGlynn. Carl Billmyre, who is attending Carnogie Institute, at Philadelphia, is home to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bill-

Mrs. Jos. Wheir and son, William, of Fond du Lac, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mis. Wm. Moyer, at the South Side for

Joe Link of Dousman has been spending several days in the city the past week looking after his interests here and visiting his brother, Ferd Link.

Clement Freund, who is attending Marquette college, and Miss Laona Freund, who is attending Campion college at Prairie du Chein, are home to spend the holidays with their pa-

onis, Mr and Mr.s A. J. Freund. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roonius and son departed for Richwood on Friday where they will spend Christmas with the latter's parents Ed Reusch, one of the progressive and Mrs. Oscar Uchling expect to armers of Altdorf, was a pleasant leave for Richwood the latter part of the week to remain over New

> James Glennon left on Tuesday for Sturgeon Bay to spend Christmas at the home of his father-in-law, Steve Slattery. Mr. Glennon will be accompanied home by his wife, who has been visiting at the home of her parents for several weeks.

Гелга.

Louis Gross returned on Friday norning from Livingston where he completed the deal for the sale of the F. Doitzman farm on the Flover road, known as the Yoight farm, and Raymond farm near there to Mark Collins of Livingston. The new ownthe F. Doitzman farm on the Plover Collins of Livingston. The new owners expect to move here at once."

Leland Johnson arrived home immediately back of the present Le-febvro building Later, as his bus-febvro building Later, as his bus-the state university, are spending the since last July. While away Mr. Johnson spent some time in Alberta. later traveling thru Washington, Or-Miss Marie Karssoboom, who is employed in Battle Creek, Mich, is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Karsse home to spend the holidays with her boom.

Friday evening, Dec.26th at 7:30 Mr. Jackson states, and practically will arrive in the city today to appear the holidays with her parents, Mr. sharp the regular quarterly meeting out to thick around here and while and Mrs. W. II. Getts. they drank a good deal and often would make considerable noise, they in the public schools at Kenesha, ar who is teaching america, will meet at the Elks Club in the public schools at Kenesha, ar This will be the annual meeting of the organization. In addition to the holidays with how respects and the holidays with how respects to the control of the organization. the holidays with her parents, Mr. election of officers for the ensuing year, the following committees will

The Auditing committe. F. H. Eb-

The Activities committee, T. W Brazeau, chairman, The committee on Education and Publicity, M II, Jackson, chairman The Court of Honor, Guy Nash,

There is a great deal of important usiness to attend to and the prosident of the council, E. B. Redford, desirous of a full attendance of the members

The various troops of scouts that received fings at the scout rally were more than delighted with the gift and have expressed their apprecia tion for the same in no uncertain terms. There were eight troops presented with flags, the two troops from Nekoosa failing to report, on account of some conflicting dates

## OHURCH SERVICES

Childrens service Wednesday even-ing, 7:30 Christmas service Thursday, in German, 9:45. English ser vice with Holy Communion at 11 A

Immanuels Lutheran church, East Rev. R. Pautz.

CHURCH SERVICES

Services will be held at the Swed-Henry Karnitz, who has had ish Lutheran Church Thuisday morn-charge of one of the papers at Ply-ling, Christmas Day, at 10 30 A M.

Fred G Olson, Pastor

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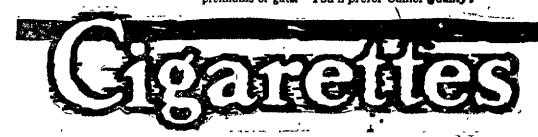
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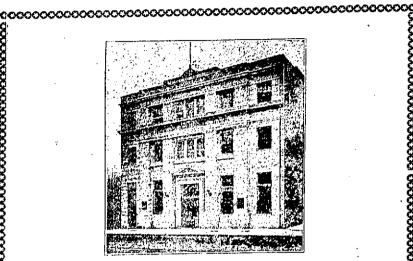
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# WHITE CEDAR SHINGLES and forget roofing troubles for good

# LEFEBYRE BUILDING HAS HISTORIC PAST

With the closing of the deal be tween the Consolidated and the owners of the property in the Pomainville blocks, more of the historic old buildings of the city promise to disapolis.

Mrs. Geo. L. Williams is spending the holidays with relatives in Minne apolis. appear. While definite plans have not been formulated, it is the intention of the Consolidated later to improve this ground and possibly extend their buildings to it. The Lefebvre building is probably one of the city on Friday. the most historic of the older buildings of the city, being one of the ploneer saloon buildings and the spend the holidays here. scene of many a brawl in the good old day when brawn was king, and from North Hampon, Mass., where the riverman with the big muscles she attends Smith college.

was the hero of the hour. Sitting in the Tribune office on Monday, which is now located on holidays with his parents. practically the site of his home in Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith have which he was born in the earlier days moved into their new home on 8th practically the site of his home in of the city, F. H. Jackson recalled street north the past week. some of the incidents which occurred in the old Lefebvre saloon in the fif-

ties and early sixties. "There used to be a good many fights between the Irish and the French in those days," Mr. Jackson stated, "and while Mr. Lefebyre was not a fighter, but rather a timid man, Mrs. Lefebvre was very capable and whenever there was a brawl in the saloon she took charge of matters and put the boisterous ones out. The men were rough in those days but

was right they followed her advice

without question." One of the murders of the early days occurred in the Lefebvre saloon when one of the big rivermen named Paul Rose, a Frenchman, shot anoth- to the hospital in that city Friday er riverman named Cassidy, who died where he submitted to an operation later. Rose was rather a tall, thin Frenchman who did not hold much was very prominent in fighting cir-cles in those days and had established a habit of licking Rose on very numerous occasions. Rose, it is said, warned Cassidy to leave him alone, but they met in the saloon one day and Cassidy beat Rose up. Rose pulled a revolver and shot Cassidy, who ran thru the back of the building and homes in Marshfield. jumped thru a window, taking the he died a few days later. Rose was mother, Mrs. Jesse Sipes. arrested and placed in an old cellar that served as a jall, located on the property where the brewery now stands. The Irish of the settlement were up in arms over the murder and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bassett ex

Canada and was never apprehended. the arrived here. He sold the remaining horse for fifty dollars and bought a barrel of which and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Natwick bought a barrel of whiskey and started in the saloon business. His saloon was then located in the small Mr. and Louis Laramie, on Grand building now standing on the corner immediately back of the present Lefebvre building. Later, as his business grew he built the new building to holidays with their parents here. and moved the smaller building to were often eight or ten fights in the streets daily, they were usually waged with bare fiets and it was a born to spend the holidays with her waged with bare fists and it was a boom. matter of the best man winning. Whiskey was cheap in those days, Emergency hospital in Milwaukee Mr. Jackson states, and practically will arrive in the city today to spend everybody drank. The Indians were the holidays with her parents, Mr. quite thick around here and while and Mrs. W. H. Getts.

early sixties and how there has never been one there since. Henry Clinton was superintendent of the saw mill there then and was very generally liked. One night he accompanied a bunch of men to the saloon there and after drinking awhile there was a general fight in which Clinton was shot, and from which he died a short time later. The proprietor of the saloon did the shooting, but he escaped to Canada and was never and Mrs. R. A. McDonald.

George Nash arrived home Friday from Milwaukee where he has been attending Marquette College. He will spend the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash.

Carlson & Lawrence, sign painters, who have had their shop in the Rable of the council, E. B. Redford, is desirous of a full attendance of the members.

The committee on Education and Publicity, M. H. Jackson, chairman. The Court of Honor, Guy Nash, chairman.

There is a great deal of important business to attend to and the president of the council, E. B. Redford, is desirous of a full attendance of the members.

The various troops of scouts that received flags at the scout rally were more than delighted with the gift a short time later. The proprietor of the saloon did the shooting, but he escaped to Canada and was never caught. The people down there felt very bad about Clinton's death, and the result was that they put ou he saloon, the sentiment being strong enough to keep it out until they were put out over the entire county last July. The old saloon building stood on the old site until a few years ago. The first saw mill located in Grand Rapids, Mr. Jackson stated, was owned by a Mr. Marcott, who had his mill where the Consolidated now mill where the Consolidated now Emil Knipple of the town of Grant, stands. Ther were many small shave Portage county, was among the busthe old Jackson mill. H. W. Jackson was F. H. Jackson's father. Later they hough the result of the past three weeks.

master of Centralia. The stage ran at that time between New Lisbon and Grand Rapids and the trip by horse was a long, tiresome journey. Most of the trip was made at a walk, but upon reaching a point about a quarter of a mile below the city the stage driver would whip up the horses and gallop into town at a furlous rate, creating the impression that the entire trip was made at that speed. The entire town would turn out to see the arrival of the stage, which was considered quite an event. Mr. Jackson still has in his possession a copy of the third blue book published by the state legislature, it being a mere pamphlet compared with the present book. Orestes Garrison, grandfather of the present O. R. Garrison, represented Wood, Portage and Marathon counties at that time. The population of Grand Rapids is given in the book as 495, while Centralia had 1002 inhabitants.

FIRST MCRAVIAN CHURCH.

The Sunday School will render its Christmas program Christmas eve at Christmas day morning at 10:30 oclock the Christmas sermon will be delivered by the pastor. delivered by the pastor.

First Moravian Church of Kellner
Christmas day at 7:30 colock P.
M. the Sunday school will give another of its excellent programs. All

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shea on December 20th.

are cordially invited.

# LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Calla Nason was a business visitor in Wausau on Friday. Hubert Stark, who is attending some to Oconto to spend Christmas larguette, is home for the holidays. Marquette, is home for the holidays.. W. H. Bowden of Babcock was a

Mrs. Geo. L. Williams is spending Edward and Leonard Witt have enrolled in the Stevens Point busin

ess college. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kouba o New Rome were business visitors i

Cecile Arpin arrived home Monday

Stewart Karsseboom, who is ployed in Milwaukee, is spending the

A. E. Weatherwax left on Friday for Napa, Idaho where he will spen the remainder of the winter. Walter Wood is able to be around

again after being laid up for several days with the yellow jaundice. . Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baldauf and two children are spending the holi-days with relatives at Waupaca.

Dave Woodruff, manager of th Vesper Tank and Silo Co., was a bus-iness visitor in the city on Saturday. R. M. Weeks of Chicago is expect ed home to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Weeks.

had respect for a woman and if she Wren Padgham of Port Edwards Wren Padgham of Port Edwards, Carnegie Institute, at Philadelphia, who attends the university,, is spendis home to spend the holidays with ing his vacation at his home in Port his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bill-Edwards.

Melvin Kraus of Marshfield wen for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rogers and two Frenchman who did not hold much) Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rogers and the first of the week for Joe Link of Dousman has been of a reputation as a fighter. Cassidy children left the first of the week for Joe Link of Dousman has been of a reputation as a fighter. Merrill where they will spend Christ-spending several days in the city the mas with relatives. Arthur Smith of London, Ont., ar-

rived in the city the latter part of Link. the week for a visit with relatives over the holidays. Miss Immagene Hayward and Mar

C. E. Sipes of DesMoines and R. E sash with him. He ran to the office Sipes of New York city, will spend of Dr. Whitney, who treated him, but the holidays in this city with their

Misses Irma Playman and Agne Eichinger, local teachers, are spend

Mr. Lefebvre came to Grand Raping their Christmas vacation at their

Junction is visiting with her parents avenue, until after the holidays.

Dick and Edward Mead, sons Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mead, who attend Miss Marie Karsseboom, who

Miss Minnie Getts, supervisor of

duite thick around here and while they drank a good deal and often would make considerable noise, they were friendly and rarely did any harm.

While the surrounding towns have

This will be the annual meeting of the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones.

Eldred G. McDonald, of Ladysmith, report:

shingle mills along the river banks iness callers at the Tribune office on Side. at that time. Later H. W. Jackson Friday. Mr. Knipple was on his way became interested in what was later home from Stevens Point where he

quette. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sprise have

Al. Bunde, who is employed at Janesville, is home to spend Xmas with his family. wiss Edna Wittenberg departed on Saturday for Janesville to visit her

parents over Xmas. James Jones of Wild Rose has enrolled at the Wood County Normal Agricultural school.

Cecil Chapman arrived home the first of the week for a visit over the holidays with his parents. Atty. D. D. Conway was a busin-se visitor in Chicago and Milwaukee

the latter part of last week. of Green Lake, are in the city visit-ing Mrs. Brooks mother, Mrs. Jennie Gilkey. Mrs. Hallie Brooks and children,

Vorne Rumsey, who is employed by the Sampson Tractor Co., at Janes-ville, is home to spend the holidays

with relatives. Mrs. Minnie Lakin departed on

Tuesday for St. Paul where she will visit some time with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Stocking.

Joe Perzog, who is employed at Thief River Falls, Minn., arrived in the city Monday to visit with friends entil after the holidays. The Plainfield Sun, one of the interesting exchanges which comes to

this office, has installed a Model L linotype in their office the past week. Donald McGlynn, who is taking a course in journalism at Lawrence, a spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McGlynn. Carl Billmyre, who is attending

Mrs. Jos. Wheir and son, William of Fond du Lac, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moyer, at the South Side for the holidays.

past week looking after his interests here and visiting his brother, Ferd

Clement Freund, who is attending Marquette college, and Miss Laona Freund, who is attending Campion ollege at Prairie du Chein, are home to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mr.s A. J. Freund.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roenius and son departed for Richwood on Friday where they will spend Christ-mas with the latter's parents. Mr.

threatened to lynch Rose, but the authorities protected him. Later he escaped from the jail and went to been visiting at the home of her parents for several weeks.

the F. Deitzman farm on the Plover road, known as the Voight farm, and Raymond farm near there to Mark Collins of Livingston. The new own-Collins of Livingston. The new owners expect to move here at once.

Leland Johnson arrived home Monday from a trip thru Canada and the western states, having been gone since last July. While away Mr. Johnson spent some time in Alberta. later traveling thru Washington, Orlater traveling thru Washington, Or-egon, California, Arizona and other Leland has been looking over the land thruout the west with the prospect of locating and farming.

LOCAL SCOUT COUNCIL TO MEET Friday evening, Dec.26th at 7:30 sharp the regular quarterly meeting of the local council. Boy Scours of America, will meet at the Elks Club. This will be the annual meeting of

While the surrounding towns have generally supported several saloons, Mr. Jackson tells of the passing of the saloon in Port Edwards in the weeks here with his parents, Mr. The Auditing committe, F. H. Ebthe saloon in Port Edwards in the weeks here with his parents, Mr. The Activities committee, T. W. Brazen, chairman.

i. Immanuels Lutheran church, East ide. Rev. R. Pautz.

### CHURCH SERVICES

Services will be held at the Swedwas F. H. Jackson's father. Later they bought the store which is next to the present Nash Hardware store, it being the Jackson-Garrison-Worthington store at that time. Mr. Jackson was later made the first postmaster of Centralia.

In past three weeks.

Henry Karnitz, who has had charge of one of the papers at Plymouth the past several months, has resigned his postition and arrived home on Saturday. Mr. Karnitz is at present employed in the job demaster of Centralia.

Services will be held at the Swedich Lutheran Church Thursday morning, Christmas Day, at 10:30 A. M. The Children's Program will be held at the Swedich Lutheran Church Thursday morning, Christmas Day, at 10:30 A. M. The Children's Program will be held on Second Day Christmas, Friday, on

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to cut up the year and 22 days which

intervened into well-defined battles.

tain major operations or phases of

these eugagements. These buttles and

the number of Americans engaged are

as follows: Somme, March 21 to April

to 27, 500 men engaged; Alsne, May

Noyon-Montdidier, June 9 to 15, 27,000

men engaged; Champagne-Marne, July

15 to 18, 85,000 men engaged; Aisne-

Meuse-Argonne, September 20 to Nov-

Census Machinery Ready.

now receiving final instructions from

the district supervisors throughout

the country. The government has

been hard pressed to obtain the serv-

ices of well-equipped enumerators in

some sections of the country, but the

force is now practically complete. The

enumerators who will enter on their

duties January 1 will have only their

weeks to complete the work hid out

for them where their field is in a city

or large town, and 80 days where their

field of operations is in the country,

The country enumerators will have

more time in which to do their work.

because in addition to counting the

tics. One of the reasons for changing

the date for beginning the census from

April I to January I is that the farm-

ers are usually busy in the early

merators will find the average farmer

his dulles.

ber 4, 1,200 men engaged.

27 to June 5, 27,500 men engaged:

2,200 men engaged; Lys. April 9

the greater struggle. .

national army troops.



place as possible and announcing everywhere how

many calls they had already made and how many

At every place they drank. The result was a

Late in the fiftles the abuse came to be so great

that the newspapers and the ministers took it up,

sermons preached against it. This crusade speedi-

It was not many years before the smart set of

young men in most cities stopped calling. The

hospitable door that had been open from morning

to evening was adorned with a basket for cards.

Centiemen were driven all over town deposting

their visiting eards in these baskets. In a year or

so servants were delivering those cards. Then

the baskets disappeared and the mall carrier de-

livered the few cards sent out. Of course this

process was not at all uniform. It was fast in

A belle of the eightles, sitting in her easy chair,

thumbing over an old scrapbook filled with faded

cuttings from the newspapers of those days; her

husband, a beau of the same period, in slippers

and dressing gown, smoking and listening as sho

spoke and read, now and then nodding his head

and smiling at some memory recalled; and the

daughters of the house, planning for the watch

party festivities of 1920, listening with curious in-

terest and laughing and chatting about how odd it

all geemed now-such a scene was doubtless to be

wlinessed in many a city all over the country

in those days," the matron said. "The whistles

blow and there was some noise, it is true, among

the downtown folk, but we girls, as a rule, retired

ently---we had to save ourselves for the trying

ordeal of the next day, for New Year's day was

the great social event of the year. It was 'receiv-

ing day' in all the homes of the town. We called

doors were supposed to be open to everybody that

called, whether friend or stranger. We prepared

for it weeks in advance. It was a period of great

conviviality. Asido from the fact that the con-

vivially was somewhat overdone, at times, that old

custom of the New Year's open house was quite an

old-inslitened, sincere expression of good fellow-

ship to friend and neighbor and visiting strangers

-opening the portals of the New Year, as it

were, with a greeting and a home welcome. And

as a social function, it was most delightful-it

souvenir to carry away with them and all sorts

of ingenious little devices were used. Some had

silk badges with the names of the girl puinted on

them; some had dainty motal souvenirs specially

struck oif, others orante gards with mottoes, and

some went in for the oddities, like the clay pipes

that papa tells about. I remember the gentlemen

used to wear these souvenirs planed or tied with

ribbons to their coats-as the knights of old wore

their ladies fevors-and late in the evening the

callers looked like foreign diplomats, with all their

"Of course, only the gentlemen called-they

were never accompanied by ladies. The ladies re-

mained in their homes to receive them. The gen-

tlemen were supposed to be in full dress-the

younger set were swallowtalls and crush hats, and

the older gentlemen Prince Albert coats and light

gray, pin-striped trousers-that was the vogue.

The old thuers, I remember, dld not take very

kindly to the crush hats. And everybody, of

money easis, but they're pretty wise to what it

Successful and Uninteresting.

"I think the word success will cover it," said an

"No," he added, after a moment's reflection, "I'd

hate to see you successful. I never met a success-

ful person yet who was the least bit interesting.

They're all too busy. Besides, no one can meet

socially any person not his equal; and they have

so few equals that life must become dull and

course, had to have a back or a sleigh.

decorations, or, perhaps, like South African chiefs

"It was the tashion to give each of the callers a

holped to bring people together.

would be the better simile.

"It was a day of lavish entertalmment and the

"We didn't go in so much for the watch partles

and many were the editorials written and many the

ly brought results.

some cities, slow in others.

with the closing days of 1919.

It 'keeping open house'

most appalling assortment of "Jags" long before

they expected to make before they finished.

In old New York. It was a day peculiarly dedicated to family congratulations and the renewal of friendships in expressions of sympathy and good will, which, following so closely the sacred festival of Christmas, inspired all with peculiar significance. Washington Irving has said: "New York was then a landy town. Anyone who did not live over the way was to be found round the corner." So the making of New Year a calls was easy. Let us glanco at the New Amsterdam of that day on the first day of the new year.

The sober, older citizens, sturdy figures, richty and warmly clothed, walk, slowly smoking, to the fort to render New Year's wishes to the officers of the garrison and then to the White Hall by the Buttery to do the gevernor the same honor. Ever Since daybreak a noisier element has reveled up and down the narrow lanes and by the banks of the canal (now Broad street), shouting greetings, beating drams, firing muskets, blowing horns, shaking "rumbling-pots" and drinking rivers of beer. A group of young burghers, with some Plumsy firearm, a snaphance or a murtherer, have kone from door to door of each corbel-roofed house firing blank volleys, gathering recruits, drinking more beer, till all repair to Beckman's Swamp (known to this day in Now York as the Swamp) to fire at a larget,

Noise and New Year's continued to be closely connected in the days of the American colonies. New Year's day was a favorite day for shooting at a mark, for shooting for prizes, and "target companies" of very respeciable citizens rose early In the morning for these contests. For it was deemed most selfish and rather disreputable for a man to spend the entire day in such shooting. He could go with his "target configury" in the morning, but he caust pay a round of calls to the fulr in the afternoon

In the clays of New Year's celebration in New York, in the first balf of the nineteenth century. the town seemed a great tamily reunion, in which each man yiel with the other in hoisterous delight. Shops were lighted windows garlanded, streets crowded. Great vans-stages with four and six horses-were crowded with groups of men, often a group of kinsfolk, or old neighbors, or a hilarlous mob of men allied in politics-or some "inrget company" or "band of old firemen" The acquaintances of each were called upon in turn

It was about the beginning of the nineteenth century that the change from a neighborly observance to one of pure fashlon began in all the large cities. The younger women of such households as had daughters were hostesses, and great was their rivalry, one with another, in respect to richly loaded refreshment tubles and elegance of tollet. The dudes of those days -- they called them "beaux" and "dandles" and "gallants"-attired themselves in theh best and started out oarly in the morning on their calls.

It was not until about the middle of the century that the abuse which finally led to the custom's decline began. For years the dandles of New York and other large cities rivated one another in the length of their calling lists, and the calls soon came to be nothing more than hasty stops-inere rapid gorgings of cake and guipings of wine-instend of the old-lime friendly calls of men upon the families of their friends and acquaintances.

Then the ladies-the matrons as well as the voung women-began to vie with one another in the number of their callers. This led to the most extraordinary practices. Callers were reeruited, indeed much as customers are drummed up by dealers in soap. Cards announcing that Miss This-or-That would be "at home" on January I were sent out almost indiscriminately.

Then the Sunday papers of the time began to orint lists of those who would receive and the houses of those mentioned in the lists were sure to be hesteged by numbers of men whom the adies had never met or heard of and desired

"I hope you learn the value of money," said one

"I hope you may forget the value of money,"

sald another. "Money is a handy tiffn; to have,

If you don't have a count it; but no one can get

much fun spending it if he has to consider the

cost. Self-undo millionaires never enjoy their

wealth, because they had to become mechanical

calculators in order to get it; or eise they had to

develop a psychology that enused a broken heart

every time they kissed a dottar good-by. Their

"The linsless of the house usually called to her never to meet again. Men would go calling in assistance a bedy of the young girls who made up SOME "BEST WISHES" children generally inherit the wealth without inheriting the hundlenp; they don't know what

pitality of the home. I remember one season when we had more than 200 callers. The custom was to stay a few moments only, chat, drink and eat, and then go on to the next house. One of the rooms, however, was cleared for dancing and in the late hours the callers would select partners and whiri through a waltz, a polka or a schottishe, or perhaps a set of the quadrille. Every house had a band of musicians.

the receiving line and helped to dispense the hos-

"The 'open house' function was a very elaborate dress affair-the women yied with one another in beautiful costuming and the month before New Year's was a harvest for the dressmakers.

"From 2 o'clock until late in the night the par lors were filled with guests. The lower portion of the house had been previously beautifully decorated with flowers and exotics and all who called were made to feel perfectly at home. In the dining room was a table with all sorts of catables and daintles, with rare wines and punches. At 2 o'clock, when the reception opened, the blinds were drawn and the gas lighted. During the day favored callers were lavited to return at night for

With the gradual abandoning of New Year's calls came in the gradual growth of the eating, drinking and revelry that before the war and prohibition marked New Year's eve in the cities. Here is a glimpse of Philadelphia in 1894:

"After the reserves and the Third district policemen had taken their positions the enormous crowd began to swell in size. In front of Independence hall, filling the street, was a jostling mob that became noisier the nearer the hands of the clock came to the midnight hour. Up Chestnut street there were two black masses that moved victoriously, toward the statehouse.

"The gay and comic 'shnoter' (mummer) did not put in appearance to any considerable extent until about 11 o'clock. Then he came from all di-

"The thousands packed in the readway sent up an answering cry to the first stroke of the big hell, and the ratile of pistol shots, despite the police orders against using weapons, was like the sound of musketry. The screams of whistles added to the din and on every side through the miles that the eyes could pierce fireworks went blazing up-

And here is a glimpse of New York in 1906: "All New York came out to celebrate the birth of the new year. Nothing like it was ever seen before for numbers or for euthusiasm. From the hour after dinner until long after midnight the celebration lasted. It consisted of noise, cating and drinking, with noise by far the predominating element. Men born in New York, who have livedhere all their lives, looked at the carnival in wideeved aslonishment.

"At least 50,000 men and women packed Broadway and the side streets near Trinity church from half past cleven o'clock until long after midnight. To hear the chimes? Oh, no. To blow horns and whistles and spring rattles and yell and thus drown out the very pretty chimes of old Trinity that welcomed in the New Year. Every table in every big restaurant was taken weeks in advance." In 1914 the police in most of the large citles ordeted "sane" New Yoar's celebrations. In coase quence there was a marked diminution of the revelry; in many cities midnight closing and com-

munity celebrations marked the occasion Thus the celebration of New Year's day in noise, drinking, eating and calling-has grown to be a

climax and become "sane." What next?

lonesome. Here's hoping that you fail mostly-BOOKS AND SHIPS. just enough to keep in touch with humanityand succeed once in a while-just enough to scrape an acquaintance with the gods,

"Root of All Evil,"

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Wear their badge on your face; "Be of good cheer."

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statistics fuller and more accurate than any gathered in the past. Washington .- A sort of primer on March 1 the government will begin the world war, a summary that may be taking a census of the manufactures of used in public schools, has been comthe United States and also of the minpiled by the war department. It shows that two out of every three American ing and quarrying, oil and gas and other interests. This work will be soldiers who reached France took part carried on by a force entirely separate in battle. The number who reached from that which will count the peo-France was 2,084,000, and of these 1,890,000 saw active service in the ple during the first 80 days of the year and gather the statistics of agrifront line. American combat forces culture. The work of taking this were organized into divisions, which industrial census will continue for sevconsisted of some 28,000 officers and eral months. men. These were the largest on the

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courts. It is hardly necessary to say that the federal government will enforce prohibition without fear or favor. The law will be dealt with just as any other law of the land and the person who violates it will have to suffer the consequences.

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Director in Each State.

In each state there will be a federal director, and under him a small number of inspectors. Both the federal agents, that is to say, the men who will make up the government's secret force, and the federal directors will be directly answerable to the federal prohibition commissioner. The nearest approach to the organization that has been formed is the secret service which looks out for counterfeiters. The prohibition secret service, however, will be much larger than the organization that deals with counterfeiting and connterfelters.

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THOUGHT HE WAS PRIVILEGED.

If the invention of the ship was Sam and his dog Hypy were romp thought so noble, which carrieth ing back and forth on the porch, Sam riches and commodities from place to shouting and Hypy barking. It was place, and consociateth the most re- Sam's first time out of his room after mote regions in participation of their in severe spell of illness, he having a fruits, how much more are letters to narrow escape from death. When his be magnified, which, as ships, pass mother corrected him for neing so through the vast sens of time, and noisy, he said, "Mother, I thought you was so glad I got well and didn't die make ages so distant participate of the wisdom, illuminations, and inven- that you wouldn't care how much tions, the one of the other.-Sir Walnoise I made until I got used to playing again?"

> Bound to Get His Share. Little five-year-old Willie was in-

by the Navajo Indians of Utah. for vited to a birthday party. On his remotorcar, and it is literally translated turn home his mother was surprised to mean a wagon that goes with a to see him take two hig pieces of cake 'chug," according to an authority on out of his pocket. When asked for an the language of the Navajo, Hopl and explanation Willie replied: "Mamma, Apache Indians. The Indians are now I could not eat much because my stomseeking a word for the airplane. It is ach was full, so I brought some things home."

The mills of the United States every

Paris Fads Not to Affect U.S.

American Women Cling to Che- the more practical garments mise Frock Despite Radical Changes Abroad.

CHOICE FOR SLIM AND STOUT

Silhouette Be Thrust Upon Certain Types Alike, Fashion Writen Asserts.

It is a question whether the chemise frock, so dear to the American woman and so suited to the American type, will be in any way perfously menaced by the many brave efforts to change the silhouette which were launched at the Paris opening, writes a New York fastion correspondent.

Crinolined hips, nipped in watstiines, circular skirts and tunics, bustle draperies and flowing Renaissance folds as a means of altering the silhouette seem destined to cast no more than a passing shadow on the coming mode, and not one of them, at the present time, appears to bave the slightest chance of establishing its characteristic lines as a surmounting

Poor Time to Experiment.

The truth is that industrial conditions are much against experimentation. Neither work nor fabric can be wasted when there is little enough of either, and unless a radical change of line bids fair to dominate it is likely to get only the most half-hearted try-

The manufacturer is backed by the knowledge that the American woman

time wear.

The makers of tailored suits have eccomplished the result by means of a number of interesting devices which have already been described. Similar devices, such as cartridge plaits and rather exaggerated organ pipe plaits are employed to distend the hips of onepiece frocks in the hervy fabrics like velvet and duvetyn.

But in the case of the afternoon and nformal evening gowns of more pliable textlies the widened hip-line is apt to be produced by draperies manipulated in a graceful and frequently irregular manner and also by a clever use of wide loops either of the fabric of the gown or of one of the enormously wide ribbons which are to be had in such handsome variety.

The flare of the bip is by no means always accompanied by a nipped in waist. One black satin dress has a hodice loosely fitted and long, extending well below the waistline. The droped skirt, which is close about the ankles and is drawn up at the back, has openings at the hips which disclose plaitings of wide black satin ribbon nolka dotted largely in gold. The square opening of the neck is

outlined with ermine and there are long, snugly fitting sleeves. Long Waisted Models.

Models are not wanting in which a long waist is the distinguishing feature and more and more favor is granted to the blousing bodice, particularly to a very long version of it in which the wide girdle is a hip hand after the oriental manner.

A striking gown of this type without sleeves, but with a shallow, ofliong neck opening is developed in bended gives every evidence of understanding and sequined brown net with a girdle her type and of realizing that her tail, of wide brown velvet ribbon. This is, lithe, Dianaliko figure is at its best in of course, a dinner gown, but the garments which do not depart further | oriental silhouette is much in evidence than is necessary from nature's lines, as well in the more gorgeous and How long this combination of practidecollete evening gowns so far as the ticulity and good taste will hold sway girdled hips and the straight and clingit is impossible to predict. Now firm ing draperies are concerned.



Attractive and Quaint Crinclined Frock of Ashes and Roses Silk and a Dress of Black Satin With Gold Brocaded Ribbon.

bulwark it will prove against one of | The many tiered skirt has its vothose trresistible movements of fash- taries both in the shape of plaited or ton which have swept away from time gathered flounces, which may be anyto time all the hitherto cherished tideals of what was sartorially beaution on one can tell. But it is almost above the other, across the sides of the safe to say that perhaps never again skirt, leaving the front and back will one overpowering silhouette be smooth. thrust relentlessly upon the slim and the fat alike. There will always be tiers the straight line frock still re-

a field of choice. Charming Creations Offered.

crinoline for our delectation. They are frankly pictorial and are confined ex- vided into a series of narrow flat clusively to extremely youthful eve- flounces, each decorated by a pattern ning or dressy afternoon frocks.

One in deep rose taffeta, the other in ashes of roses silk, both have fitted girdle is a round rope of the dull green bodices, sharply pointed front and back | beads. over the fullness of the many gathered skirt folds. Both skirts are divided into three flounces, the edges of which are widely scalloped and trimmed, in plaiting and in the other with interlaced French folds edged by narrow silk fringe.

The bodices close at the back and irregular manner. the rose taffeta is laced through large eyclets by means of a filet of the silk. is the addition of a small one-sided fichy fastened by a tiny quaint nosehere and there among the skirt

The Widened Hip-Line Without entering the realm of evetendency toward a widered hip-line in The skirt is gathered closely.

where from two to five in number, or But even when cutting the skirt in

ceives consideration. This seemingly irreconcliable combination turns out At present the designers have given very well in a blue velvet afternoon us some charming examples of the frock embroidered in dull green beads. The lower portion of the skirt is di-

delicately picked out in bend embroidery. The sleeves are long and the

Skirt is Very Full.

There are several desirable models in which the skirt, while very full, is one instance with bands of goffered not circular, and so falls in straighter folds. In these the waistline is usually of the pipped in variety and the fullness of the skirt is set on in an

A pretty, simple frock in self brocaded tete de negre satin is gathered Both have a modest oblong neck line full about the waist at, the front, but and short elbow sleeves edged by the takes a descending line at the back trimining and in the gray frock there around an extension of the bodice. An enormously smart afternoon frock in black duvetyn of a beautifully soft and gay, like which there are others placed silky texture has a bodice, very short sleeves, of which the upper part is in

black and gold brocade. A snug girdle of the duvetyn fastens by means of an Egyptian looking ning frocks, in which there is always a aroument in gold terminating in a tasgood chance for the launching of pic- sel. On the hips are bands of the thresque modes, one fluds evidence of a brocade, below which the fullness of

printed in an autumn leaf pattern.

Another dainty gown is of printed

gray cufffon over a slip of French

ribbon rash. Such a frock needs a

lining of light, soft slik unless the

house is very well heated indeed, but

and dainty indoors and at informal

# Feathers Replace Fur

Hats as Well as Robes Receive Less house frock is of flame red chiffon Expensive Decorations-Fur Coats Popular.

This season, more than for many blue, with narrow French blue velvet seasons, feathers are used with lavishness for hat trimmings and perhaps because of the increased price of good furs feathers are to be used sometimes | the filmy, gay little frocks look cheery where otherwise fur would have been used. Sometimes we find a row of home dinners, fluffy ostrich tips forming the collar of a cape or lounging robe, and there are bands of ostrich or swansdown on evening gowns and capes where therwise we would have found fur. numbers as ever.

Care of Gray Hair, Gray hair is bard to manage. It is wiry and this seems to make each par-In spite of the increased price of ticular hair stand on end in a most fur conts there is every reason to be undesirable way. Therefore it relieve that they will be sold in as large quires more care than did the sort, unstrenked brown locks. Vigorous brushing for a few minutes each day will keep the hair soft and rannage House frocks of printed chiffon can able while at the same time it prohe worn indeors all winter and the moles its growth. A little scalp masprofilest colors are French blue, wine, sage keeps life in it and makes it

# JOIN RANKS OF "CHEERERS" dangers of delaying an operation, but on time every morning, and not being lend a help by administering good grounds all the day or any part of the One Resolution All May Make and meeting place, no rules, save one: "Bo

the World Will Be Better for Their Keeping.

of good cheer." During the present year you will Don't turn him away without a cheerdoubtiess meet many who may be in ing word. Try to think of some place Now that we are taking passage on trouble, real or imaginary. Cheer where he may find work. You will the whip Good Resolutions, for a them up. You may meet one who is receive his everlasting gratitude. eruise of 52 weeks, lot us all join about to embark in business. Do not | Employers will find they will receive In a hearty good cheer for the fellow discourage, rather encourage, him, better work from their employees if who was a "cheerer" in 1919. A You may meet an acquaintunce who is they will scatter good cheer among

intimate friend.

cheer. Perchance you may meet some poor unfortunate who is seeking work.

and by showing his willingness to get ahead. So let us all aim for a larger membership in the society of cheerers.

Failure.

First Growths Important. No beginnings of things, however small, are to be neglected because con- year export more flour than all the I tinuance makes them great,-Plutarch. rest of the mills in the world produce, | gray and golden brown. A charming look thicker and fluffler.

a miracle to them.

indians' Apt Description.

Sinnapaschugy is the word coined

Export by Mille.

Frocks of Chiffan.

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well-wisher.



At every place they drank. The result was a most appulling assortment of "jags" long before

Late in the fifties the abuse came to be so great that the newspapers and the ministers took it up. and many were the editorials written and many the sermons preached against it. This crusade speedily brought results.

It was not many years before the smart set of young men in most cities stopped calling. The hospitable door that had been open from morning to evening was adorned with a basket for cards. Gentlemen were driven all over town deposting their visiting cards in these baskets. In a year or so servants were delivering these cards. Then the baskets disappeared and the mail carrier delivered the few cards sent out. Of course this process was not at all uniform. It was fast in

A belle of the eighties, sitting in her easy chair, thumbing over an old scraphook filled with faded cuttings from the newspapers of those days; her husband, a beau of the same period, in slippers and dressing gown, smoking and listening as she spoke and read, now and then nodding his head and smiling at some memory recalled; and the daughters of the house, planning for the watch party festivities of 1920, listening with curious interest and laughing and chatting about how odd it ed now-such a scene was doubtless to be witnessed in many a city all over the country

with the closing days of 1919. "We didn't go in so much for the watch parties In those days," the matron said. "The whistles blew and there was some noise, it is true, among the downtown folk, but we girls, as a rule, retired early-we had to save ourselves for the trying ordent of the next day, for New Year's day was the great social event of the year. It was 'receiving day' in all the homes of the town. We called

it 'keeping open house.' "It was a day of lavish entertainment and the doors were supposed to be open to everybody that called, whether friend or stranger. We prepared for it weeks in advance. It was a period of great conviviality. Aside from the fact that the convivinity was somewhat overdone, at times, that old custom of the New Year's open house was quite an old-fashioned, sincere expression of good fellowship to friend and neighbor and visiting strangers -opening the portals of the New Year, as it were, with a greeting and a home welcome. And as a social function, it was most delightful-it helped to bring people together.

"It was the fashion to give each of the callers a souvenir to carry away with them and all sorts of ingenious little devices were used. Some had silk badges with the names of the girl painted on them; some had dainty metal souvenirs specially struck off, others ornate cards with mottoes, and some went in for the oddities, like the clay pipes that papa tells about. I remember the gentlemen used to wear these souvenirs pinned or tied with ribbons to their coats-as the knights of old wore their ladies favors-and late in the evening the callers looked like foreign diplomats, with all their decorations, or, perhaps, like South African chiefs would be the better simile.

"Of course, only the gentlemen called-they were never accompanied by ladies. The ladies remained in their homes to receive them. The gentlemen were supposed to be in full dress-the younger set wore swallowtalls and crush hats, and the older gentlemen Prince Albert coats and light gray, pin-striped trousers-that was the vogue. The old timers, I remember, did not take very kindly to the crush hats. And everybody, of course, had to have a back or a sleigh.

"The hostess of the house usually called to her assistance a beyy of the young girls who made up

Successful and Uninteresting.

"I think the word success will cover it," said an

"No," he added, after a moment's reflection, "I'd

hate to see you successful. I never met a success-

ful person yet who was the least bit interesting.

They're all too busy. Besides, no one can meet

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pitality of the home. I remember one season

when we had more than 200 callers. The custom

was to stay a few moments only, that, drink and

eat, and then go on to the next house. One of the

rooms, however, was cleared for dancing and in

the late hours the callers would select partners

and whirl through a waltz, a polka or a schottishe,

or perhaps a set of the quadrille. Every house

dress affair-the women vied with one another in

beautiful costuming and the month before New

"From 2 o'clock until late in the night the par-

fors were filled with guests. The lower portion of

the house had been previously beautifully deco-

rated with flowers and exotics and all who called

were made to feel perfectly at home. In the din-

ing room was a table with all sorts of eatables

and dainties, with rare wines and punches. At 2

o'clock, when the reception opened, the blinds

were drawn and the gas lighted. During the day

favored callers were invited to return at night for

With the gradual abandoning of New Year's

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hibition marked New Year's eve in the cities.

"After the reserves and the Third district police-

men had taken their positions the enormous crowd

began to swell in size. In front of Independence

hall, filling the street, was a jostling mob that be-

came noisier the nearer the hands of the clock

came to the midnight hour. Up Chestnut street

there were two black masses that moved victori-

"The gay and comic 'shooter' (mummer) did

"The thousands packed in the roadway sent up

not put in appearance to any considerable extent

until about 11 o'clock. Then he came from all di-

an answering cry to the first stroke of the big

bell, and the rattle of pistol shots, despite the po-

lice orders against using weapons, was like the sound of musketry. The screams of whistles added

to the din and on every side through the miles that

the eyes could pierce fireworks went blazing up-

And here is a glimpse of New York in 1906:

"All New York came out to celebrate the birth

of the new year. Nothing like it was ever seen

before for numbers or for enthusiasm. From the

hour after dinner until long after midnight the

celebration lasted. It consisted of noise, eating

and drinking, with noise by far the predominating

element. Men born in New York, who have lived.

here all their lives, looked at the carnival in wide-

"At least 50,000 men and women packed Broad-

way and the side streets near Trinity church from

half past eleven o'clock until long after midnight."

To hear the chimes? Oh, no. To blow horns and

whistles and spring rattles and yell and thus

drown out the very pretty chimes of old Trinity

that welcomed in the New Year. Every table in

every big restaurant was taken weeks in advance."

dered "sane" New Year's celebrations. In couse-

quence there was a marked diminution of the

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munity celebrations marked the occasion.

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Iwenty-Nine of Our 42 Divisions Took from which no crop was harvested this Part in Active Combat Service- year because of crop failure, crop land Yanks in Thirteen Major Opera. lying idle in 1919, acreage of pasture

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.

Washington.—A sort of primer on the world war, a summary that may be used in public schools, has been compiled by the war department. It shows that two out of every three American soldiers who reached France took part in battle. The number who reached France was 2,084,000, and of these 1,390,000 saw active service in the front line. American combat forces were organized into divisions, which consisted of some 28,000 officers and men. These were the largest on the western front, since the British division numbered about 15,000 and those of the French and Germans about 12,-000 each. There were sent overseas 42 census. If the plans of the census bu-American divisions and several hunand service of supply troops. Of the of the enumerators have been received 42 divisions that reached France 29 until it will be possible to announce took part in active combat service, the total population. The enumerawhile the others were used for replacements or were just arriving dur- visors, who in turn will report through The battle record of the United States here. The returns will all be tabuarmy in this war is largely the hisen of them were regular army divisions, 11 were organized from the national guard, and 11 were made up of promise as to when it will be ready national army troops.

American combat divisions were in country, it feels it is prepared to do

battle for 200 days, from the 25th of a quick job. Following the announcesion, after long training in quiet sectors country the bureau will get out tors, entered an active sector on the as quickly as possible the totals for Picardy front, until the signing of the armistice. During these 200 days they were engaged in 13 major operations, of which 11 were joint enterprises idly as returns can be inbulated. As with the French, British and Italians, and two were distinctively American.

in Thirteen Major Operations. American troops saw service on practically every stretch of the western front from British lines in Belgium to inactive sectors in the Vosges. On October 21, 1917, Americans entered the line in the quiet Toul sector. From that date to the armistice American units were somewhere in line almost continuously. It is difficult to cut up the year and 22 days which Intervened into well-defined battles, for in a sense the entire war on the western front was a single battle. It is possible, however, to distinguish cer-

tain major operations or phases of

the greater struggle. Thirteen such operations have been recognized in which American units were engaged, of which 12 took place in the western front and one in Italy. Battle clasps will be awarded to the officers and men who participated in these engagements. These battles and the number of Americans engaged are as follows: Somme, March 21 to April 2,200 men engaged; Lys, April 9 to 27, 500 men engaged; Alsne, May 27 to June 5, 27,500 men engaged; Noyon-Montdidier, June 9 to 15, 27,000 men engaged; Champagne-Marne, July 15 to 18, 85,000 men engaged; Aisne-Marne, July 18 to August 6, 270,000 men engaged; Somme, August 8 to November 11, 54,000 men engaged; Ypres-Lys, August 19 to November 11. 108,000 men engaged; St. Mihiel, September 19 to 16, 600,000 men engaged Meuse-Argonne, September 20 to November 11, 1,200,000 men engaged, and Vittoria-Veneto, October 24 to Novem-

per 4, 1,200 men engaged. Census Machinery Ready.

The 90,000 men and women who are to begin taking the decennial census Thursday, January 1, are now receiving final instructions from the district supervisors throughout country. The government has been hard pressed to obtain the services of well-equipped enumerators in some sections of the country, but the force is now practically complete. The enumerators who will enter on their duties January 1 will have only their weeks to complete the work hild out for them where their field is in a city or large town, and 30 days where their field of operations is in the country. The country enumerators will have more time in which to do their work, because in addition to counting the people they gather agricultural statistics. One of the reasons for changing the date for beginning the census from April 1 to January 1 is that the farmers are usually busy in the early The government assumes that spring. during the month of January its enumerators will find the average farmer the information the government will clans are conforming to the provisions desire of him without interfering with his duties.

The department of agriculture is acting in an advisory capacity and assisting the bureau of the census in acquainting farmers with what will be the inspectors, will be reported to the expected of them when the enumerators call. Attention has been called to the fact that considerable figuring rector will be to enlist all state officers and counting will have to be done in order to answer accurately and fully the questions which will be submitted by the enumerators. It will be the pected to build up a healthy public policy of the government to have its sentiment in favor of the federal enumerators who work in the coun-amendment and the enforcing law.

BOOKS AND SHIPS.

THOUGHT HE WAS PRIVILEGED.

Sam and his dog Hypy were romp thought so noble, which carrieth ing back and forth on the porch, Sam riches and commodities from place to shouting and Hypy barking. It was place, and consociateth the most re- Sam's first time out of his room after mote regions in participation of their a severe spell of illness, he having a fruits, how much more are letters to narrow escape from death. When his be magnified, which, as ships, pass mother corrected him for neing so through the vast seas of time, and noisy, he said. "Mother, I thought you make ages so distant participate of was so glad I got well and didn't die the wisdom, illuminations, and inven- that you wouldn't care how much noise I made until I got used to playing again?"

Bound to Get His Share.

Little five-year-old Willie was in-

Export by Mills. The mills of the United States every

Paris Fads Not to Affect U.S.

mise Frock Despite Radical Changes Abroad.

CHOICE FOR SLIM AND STOUT sus will involve the amount of land

Never Again Will One Overpowering Silhouette Be Thrust Upon Certain Types Alike, Fashion Writen Asserts.

statistics fuller and more accurate It is a question whether the chemise frock, so dear to the American woman March 1 the government will begin and so suited to the American type, taking a census of the manufactures of will be in any way seriously menuced the United States and also of the minby the many brave efforts to change ing and quarrying, oil and gas and the silhouette which were hunched at other interests. This work will be the Parls opening, writes a New York carried on by a force entirely separate fasition correspondent.

Crinolined hips, nipped in waistlines, ple during the first 30 days of the circular skirts and tunics, bustle year and gather the statistics of agridraperies and flowing Renaissance The work of taking this folds as a means of altering the silhouette seem destined to cast no more than a passing shadow on the coming mode, and not one of them, at the The count of the people is always present time, appears to have the the interesting feature of a decennial characteristic lines as a surmounting outlined with ermine and there are reau here do not miscarry it will not be many weeks after the last reports

Poor Time to Experiment.

The truth is that industrial conditors will report to the district superthe state supervisors to headquarters to get only the most half-hearted try- after the oriental manner. inted here by machinery. There has been developments in machine counting out.

> gives every evidence of understanding and sequined brown net with a girdle her type and of realizing that her tall, of wide brown velvet ribbon. This is, lithe, Dianalike figure is at its best in of course, a dinner gown, but the garments which do not depart further oriental silhouette is much in evidence than is necessary from nature's lines, as well in the more gorgoous and

it is impossible to predict. How firm ing draperies are concerned.

American Women Cling to Che- the more practical garments for day

The makers of tailored suits have tecomplished the result by means of a number of interesting devices which have already been described. Similar devices, such as cartridge plaits and rather exaggerated organ pipe plaits are employed to distend the hips of one piece frocks in the heavy fabrics like velvet and duvetyn.

But in the case of the afternoon and informal evening gowns of more pliable texilles the widened hip-line is upt to be produced by draperles manipulated in a graceful and frequently irregular manner and also by a clever use of wide loops either of the fabric of the gown or of one of the enormously wide ribbons which are to be laid in such hundsome variety.

The flare of the hip is by no means always accompanied by a rapped in waist. One black satin dress has bodice loosely fitted and long, extending well below the waistline. The draped skirt, which is close about the ankles and is drawn up at the back, has openings at the htps which disclose plaitings of wide black satin ribbon polka dotted largely in gold.

The square opening of the neck is

Long Waisted Models.

Models are not wanting in which a tions are much against experimenta- long waist is the distinguishing feation. Neither work nor fabric can be ture and more and more favor is wasted when there is little enough of granted to the blousing hodice, pareither, and unless a radical change of ticularly to a very long version of it line bids fair to dominate it is likely in which the wide girdle is a hip band

A striking gown of this type without The manufacturer is backed by the sleeves, but with a shallow, officing knowledge that the American woman neck opening is developed in headed How long this combination of practicality and good taste will hold sway girdled hips and the straight and cling-



Dress of Black Satin With Gold Brocaded Ribbon.

a bulwark it will prove against one of j. The many tiered skirt has its vothose irresistible movements of fash- taries both in the shape of platted or ton which have swept away from time gathered flounces, which may be anyto time all the hitherto cherished where from two to five in number, or ideals of what was sartorially beauti- in the form of a series of panels, one ful no one can tell. But it is almost above the other, across the sides of the safe to say that perhaps never again skirt, leaving the front and back will one overpowering silhouette be smooth. thrust relentlessly upon the slim and the fat alike. There will always be field of choice.

Charming Creations Offered. At present the designers have given us some charming examples of the erinoline for our delectation. They are frankly pictorial and are confined exclusively to extremely youthful evening or dressy afternoon frocks.

One in deep rose taffeta, the other in ashes of roses silk, both have fitted girdle is a round rope of the dull green bodices, sharply pointed front and back | beads. over the fullness of the many gathered skirt folds. Both skirts are divided into three flounces, the edges of which are widely scalloped and trimmed, in one instance with bands of goffered plaiting and in the other with interlaced French folds edged by narrow silk fringe.

The bodices close at the back and the rose taffeta is laced through large eyclets by means of a filet of the silk. and short elbow sleeves edged by the takes a descending line at the back Both have a modest oblong neck line is the addition of a small one-sided enormously smart afternoon freek in gay, like which there are others placed sliky texture has a bodice, very short fichu fastened by a tiny quaint nosehere and there among the skirt flounces.

good chance for the launching of pics sel. On the hips are bands of the turesque modes, one finds evidence of a brocade, below which the foliness of tendency toward a widened hip-line in The skirt is gathered closely.

But even when cutting the skirt in tiers the straight line frock still receives consideration. This seemingly irreconcilable combination turns out very well in a blue velvet afternoon

frock embroidered in dull green beads. The lower portion of the skirt is divided into a series of narrow fist flounces, each decorated by a pattern delicately picked out in bend embroidery. The sleeves are long and the

Skirt Is Very Full. There are several desirable models n which the skirt, while very full, is not circular, and so falls in straighter folds. In these the waistline is usually of the nipped in variety and the uliness of the skirt is sel on in en rregular manner.

A pretty, simple frock in self brouded tete de negre satin la guihered full about the waist at the front, but trimming and in the gray frock there around an extension of the bodice. An black duvelyn of a beautifully soft and sleeves, of which the upper part is in black and gold brocade.

A snug girdle of the duvelyn fus-Without entering the realm of eye- tens by means of an Egyptian looking ning frocks, in which there is always a ornament in gold terminating in a tass

# Feathers Replace Fur

Expensive Decorations-Fur Coats Popular.

This season, more than for many seasons, feathers are used with lavishness for hat trimmings and perhaps pecause of the increased price of good furs feathers are to be used sometimes where otherwise fur would have been used. Sometimes we find a row of fluffy ostrich tips forming the collar of a cape or lounging robe, and there are bands of ostrich or swansdown

Hats as Well as Robes Receive Less house fronk is of thome red chiffon printed in an autumn leaf pattern. Another dainty gown is of printed gray chiffon over a slip of French blue, with narrow French blue velvet ribbon sash. Such a frock needs a lining of light, soft silk unless the house is very well heated indeed, but the filmy, gay little frocks look cheery and dainty indoors and at informal home dinners.

prettiest colors are French blue, wine, sage keeps life in it and makes it

# JOIN RANKS OF "CHEERERS" dangers of delaying an operation, but on time every morning, and not being lend a help by administering good grouchy all the day or any part of it One Resolution All May Make and meeting place, no rules, save one: "Be

the World Will Be Better for Their Keeping.

well-wisher.

festival of Christmas, inspired all with peculiar

significance. Washington Irving has said: "New

York was then a handy town. Anyone who 'dld

not live over the way was to be found round the

corner." So the making of New Year's calls was

easy. Let us glance at the New Amsterdam of

and warmly clothed, walk, slowly smoking, to the

fort to render New Year's wishes to the officers

of the garrison and then to the White Hall by the

Battery to do the governor the same honor. Ever

since daybreak a noister element has reveled up

and down the narrow lanes and by the banks of

the canal (now Broad street), shouting greetings,

beating drums, firing muskets, blowing horns,

shaking "rumbling-pots" and drinking rivers of

beer. A group of young burghers, with some chimsy firearm, a snaphance or a murcherer, have

gone from door to door of each corbel-roofed

house firing blank volteys, gathering recruits,

drinking more beer, till all repair to Beekman's

Swamp (known to this day in New York as the

Noise and New Year's continued to be closely

connected in the days of the American colonies.

New Year's day was a favorite day for shooting

at a mark, for smooting for prizes, and "target

in the morning for these contests. For it was

deemed most solfish and rather disreputable for

He could go with his "terget company" in the

morning, but he must pay a round of calls to the

York, in the first half of the nineteenth century,

the town seemed a great family reunion, in which

each man yied with the other in boisterous delight.

Shops were lighted windows garlanded, streets

erowded. Great vans-stages with four and six

horses-were crowded with groups of men, often a

group of kinstolk, or old neighbors, or a hilarious

mob of men allied to politics-or some "target

company" or "band of old firemen." The ac-

It was about the beginning of the ninercenth

century that the change from a neighborly ob-

large cities. The younger women of such house-

holds as had daughters were hostesses, and great

was their rivalry, one with another, in respect to

richly loaded refreshment tables and elegance of

tollet. The dudes of those days—they called them

"beaux" and "dandies" and "gallants"-attired

themselves in their best and started out early in

It was not until about the middle of the century

that the abuse which finally led to the custom's

decline began. For years the dandies of New

York and other large cities rivaled one another in

the length of their culling lists, and the calls soon

came to be nothing more than hasty stops-mere

rapid gorgings of cake and guipings of wine-in-

stend of the old-time friendly calls of men upon the families of their friends and acquaintances.

voung women-began to vie with one another in

the number of their callers. This led to the

most extraordinary practices. Callers were re-

erulted, indeed much as customers are drummed

up by dealers in soap. Cards announcing that

Miss This-er-That would be "at home" on Junuary

Then the Sunday papers of the time began to

print lists of those who would receive and the

houses of those mentioned in the lists were sure

to be besieged by numbers of men whom the

adies had never met or heard of and desired

gover to meet again. Men would go calling in

SOME "BEST WISHES"

"I hope you tearn the value of money," said one

"I hope you may forget the value of money."

said another. "Money is a handy tifing to have,

if you don't have to count It; but no one can get

much fun spending it if he has to consider the

cost. Self-made millionalres never enjoy their

wealth, because they had to become mechanical

culculators in order to get it; or else they had to

develop a psychology that caused a broken heart

every time they kissed a dollar good-by. Their

I were sent out almost indiscriminately.

Then the indies-the matrons as well as the

the morning on their calls,

servance to one of pure fashion began in all the

qualitances of each were called upon in turn.

man to spend the entire day in such shooting.

In the days of New Year's celebration in New

nnies" of very respectable citizens rose early

Swamp) to fire at a target.

fair in the afternoon.

The soher, older citizens, sturdy figures, richly

that day on the first day of the new year.

who was a "cheerer" in 1919. A rou may meet an acquaintance who is they will scatter good cheer among training is out a mile post along them. The same applies to the work-theorer" is a member of a large solid, and probably entirely discouraged. Ith, and probably entirely discouraged. Ith, and probably entirely discouraged. Ith them. The same applies to the work-them. The same applies to the work-them.

of good cheer." During the present year you will

intimate friend.

Now that we are taking passage on trouble, real or imaginary. the ship Good Resolutions, for a them up. You may meet one who is receive his everlasting gratitude. cruise of 52 weeks, let us all join about to embark in business. Do not who was a "cheerer" in 1919. A You may meet an acquaintance who is they will scatter good cheer among

Don't turn him away without a cheerdoubtless meet many who may be in ing word. Try to think of some place Cheer where he may find work. You will Employers will find they will receive In a hearty good cheer for the fellow discourage, rather encourage, him. better work from their employees if

Perchance you may meet some poor

unfortunate who is seeking work.

So let us all aim for a larger membership in the society of cheerers. Wear their badge on your face: "Be of good cheer."

Pollure is but a mile post along the

If the invention of the ship was tions, the one of the other.-Sir Walter Raleigh.

Indians' Apt Description.

Sinnapaschugy is the word coined by the Navajo Indians of Utah. for vited to a birthday party. On his remotorcar, and it is literally translated turn home his mother was surprised to mean a wagon that goes with a to see him take two big pieces of cake "chug," according to an authority on out of his pocket. When asked for an the language of the Navajo, Hopi and explanation Willie replied: "Mamma, Apache Indians. The Indians are now I could not eat much because my stomseeking a word for the airplane. It is sch was full, so I brought some things miracle to them.

First Growths Important. No beginnings of things, however small, are to be neglected because continuance makes them great.—Plutarch, rest of the mills in the world produce. | gray and goiden brown. A charming look thicker and fluither,

on evening gowns and capes where otherwise we would have found fur.

numbers as ever.

Care of Gray Hair. Gray hair is hard to manage. It is

wiry and this seems to make each par-In spite of the increased price of ticular hair stand on end in a most fur coats there is every reason to be undesirable way. Therefore it relieve that they will be sold in as large quires more care than did the soft, unstreaked brown locks. Vigorous brushing for a few minutes each day will keep the hair soft and manage-House frocks of printed chiffon can able while at the same time it probe worn indoors all winter and the motes its growth. A little scalp me

# HOW RHEUMATISM

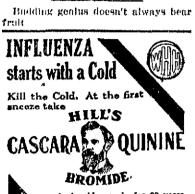
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FELT NO DESIRE TO TRAVEL

Newly Elected President of Big New York Corporation Paid No Attention to Precedents.

Prank fiedley newly elected president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company told a recent gathering of reporters summoned to his office for a first interview that they would find the Interborugh's new head "the same kind of rabbit" that he was as t switchman years ago - He also made It plain that he hoped to keep a firm allo on bly sense of humor

"When do you leave for Hot Springs?" asked a facetious reporter it the close of the interview. "Hot Springs? What do you mean?"

inquired Hedley. He was told that It was almost an invariable rule for all men upon being thosen to high office to pack up and go may to Hot Springs or some other

"Well" replied Hedley, "you can count me out. This place is not enough for me"-New York Evening Post.

I DON'T WORK

FOR NOTHING -

Careless Handlers of Gasoline.

There is no excuse for being careless with gasoline, vel according to the reports of fire marshals fire after fire is caused by people who are careless in first that way. A man drew gasoline from his automobile by lantern lightthe loss was \$300; a spark from an outer wheel set fire to a pall of gasoline-a man was severely burned, a woman lighted a match to see how much gasoline was left in a can-the explosion started a fire so serious that two fire departments were called to save the town. Those are a few of the accidents that occurred in one state in one month.—Youth's Compan-

Page the Preacher.

Manager (to a new guest)-Ahl And how did you find the service this norning?

Reverend One-I didn't find it at all It Although I have beard great praise about the fine service of this botel, tor the life of me, I could neither find prenejior nor congregation

Shoes covered with diamonds were recently worn by a woman at a ball



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### Radio Mage Compulsory Greece has required the radio could ment on all cargo ships of 1,000 or more tons dead weight capacity and on all cargo ships of 1,600 or more

# BOSCHEE'S SYRUP.

A cold is probably the most common of all disorders and when neglected is apt to be most dangerous, Statistics show that more than three times as many people died from influenza last year, as were killed in the greatest war the world has ever known. For the last fifty-three years Boschee's Sytup has been used for coughs, bronchitis, colds, thront iritation and especially lung troubles It gives the patient a good night's est, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. Made in America and used in the homes of thousands of families all over the elvilized world. Sold everywhere .- Adv

Many a train of thought carries m

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# HEARD and SEEN at the CAPITAL

# Canada Would Like 8,000 Square Miles of Maine

WASHINGTON.—Senator Johnson of California read into the Congressional Record in the closing days of the last session an article by Sir Andrew McPhall of McGill university, Montreal, and said by way of introduction: "It

is an article by a distinguished Caundlan, in which he shows the purposes to which the League of Nations GIMME ought to be put when subsequently it THIS may be in operation, and he delineates the boundaries, as he believes they ought to be, between Canada and the United States, and shows that under the League of Nations, under article 19, that boundary should be fixed whereby about 8,000 square miles of the state of Maine should be added to Canada" Sir Andrew elaborates on

the proposition that a free nation must have reasonable access to the sea by communications that are reasonably secure. His conclusion is: "All access to the sen, even by the St Lawrence, is under direct control of the United States, on account of the projection of the state of Maine to within 80 miles of the St. Lawrence. This one outpost dominates the life of Canada, which exists only by the will of its neighbor."

So he argues in tayor of the United States giving Canada that part of Maine lying north of the Canadian Pacific railway between Megantic in Quebec and McAdam in New Brunswick. After discussing ways and means, he concludes:

"It may be urged that this barrier against future development exists merely in our minds and sentiments, but nationality itself is an affair of sentiment, which none appreciate better than the people of the United States. This proposal for an act of generasity on their part will, it is believed, appeal to theh just and generous nature and will be entirely in harmony with that spirit of idealism which impelled them to come to the relief and rescue of the distressed nations of the world which were striving to be free and to remain in fredom. Here is a master chance of putting the League of Nations

# 'Direct and Indirect Costs" of the Great War

THE first comprehensive report on the "direct and indirect costs of the war" has just been made by the Carnegle Endowment for International Peace. After taking each of the countries separately, those on both sides, and then

summarizing the total direct and the total indirect costs, the report gives the direct cost as \$186,000,000,000, and states that the indirect costs "have amounted to almost as much more," The capitalized value of soldier

human life, which is given among the "indirect" costs, is placed at \$38,551,-The property losses are divided as

On land, \$29,960 000,000; to shipping and cargo, \$6 800,000,000. Loss of production is an indicet cost of the war which has meant to the nations \$45,000,000,000. War relief added

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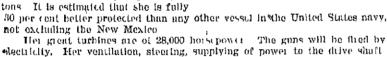
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only ones who pervert the truth, census takers say. In 1910 more girls were eighteen than any other age bove seven There were 1,000,000 nore girls that age than there were Ifteen. There were more nutive born girls eighteen in 1918 than there were eight in 1900, which is an impossibility.

ensus-inkers oas A girl is taking only one chance in telling her right age-that is, if she should want to marry the consu-taker it might be a bandicap. Otherwise the truth will not hurt, as the census-taker is sworn to soft-pedal everything. All that stuff told before the draft registration about the census bureau furnishing information about draft evadors was camouflage. The department

of justice tried to get a peep at the records, but there was nothing doing. Miller Hamilton, publicity man for the bureau, has a request from a magazine for a "breezy, human interest" story about the census with pictures. Hamilton found just four pictures available for publication, and they were photographs of machines.

Styles of Architecture.

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The combination of the colonial and Duich styles of architecture, which commonly is called the "Dutch colonial," is a popular type of dwelling. The Dutch colonial has the beauty of the colonial, without its plainness; the sloping Dutch roof, with the wide dormers, makes possible an economical use of the space within the four walls. And one point about the Dutch colonial is that it may be a small house, but it appears large and substantial.

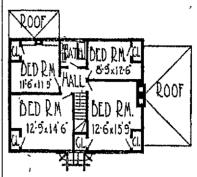
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ing the balance with duplicate sets of sidered.

the house, it has windows facing two; ways. It is 12 feet 6 inches by 16 feet in dimensions, and has a built-in buffet. At the back of the house is the kitchen, 9 feet 6 inches by 11 feet 6 inches. Adjoining is a washroom, which is a feature of the modern farm home. For a towd residence, however, this room will become a cased-in Combination of Two Pleasing porch, opening of the dining room instead of the kitchen. A pantry extending out alongside the small rear porch contains the ice chest. This arlangement, coupled with the wash room, permits entrance to the house without the necessity of dirtying any of the living rooms,

On the second floor are four good bedrooms and the bath. Each bedroom is a corner room, opening off a central hall. This arrangement also brings the bathroom close to the bed-

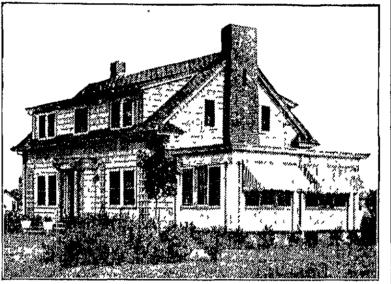
For the family living either in town or on the farm this design will furnish a home that will accommodate a good



Second Floor Plan

sized family; it is modern in every re-Such a house is shown in the ac- spect, and has a most attractive exterior appearance. The house itself is rectangular in shape, with straight walls, which makes for economy in

This is the time in the year when home builders are busy studying plaps and deciding on the sort of house of this house is secured by pincing they will erect next spring. There the door in the center and preserv- are many types of houses to be con-The bungalow is a city fawindows on either side. The porch vorite and is becoming more and more at the entrance is patterned after the popular in the smaller towns and ruold homes of New England, having ral sections, the story-und-n-half house only a slight roof projection, which is always is in demand, as are the twosupported by round columns The story houses of various designs. Howslope of the roof and the wide dor- ever, after all have been considered,



mers, in which the window balance there are hundreds of home builders is maintained, denote the Dutch. This Dutch colonial is of wood frame construction set on a concrete founda-

It has a full basement with a concrete floor supplying plenty of room for the heating plant, fuel stor- suit with the material dealer, conage, and for the storage of fruit, vege- tractor and architect. These three tables and other articles, such as the home building experts can materially garden tools, etc. The mangement of the rooms follows closely the colonial. The cen-

hall on one side of which is the living room and for the amateur to make costly mison the other the dining room. The stairs to the second flow also run out disappointment after the new home is of the hall

The manner in which the living room and sun perfor are combined in this house is unusual. The living room is large-12 feet 6 inches by 25 feet. In the center of the wall that separates the living room from the sun parlor is the open friendige and on either side is a glazed door leading to the

completed. Building a home is a slep that no man ever has regretted. It is better than putting money in the bank. The flist ost is returned to the builder in saving of rent but the greatest consideration is the satisfaction and comfort he and his family derive from their home

It is never too early to begin planning to bulld a home

Gulf Stream.

Johnnie's Big Discovery.

Johnnie stopped in his froile to

watch the maid stretch his sweater,

which had shrunk in washing. Return-

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First Floor Plan. sun parlor The latter is 19 by 9 feet in dimensions and has almost continuons windows. These two rooms, which

virtually are one, provide the family ten at full length on the floor, apwith a commodious, comfortable loung-The dining room, also, is a large cate," he triumphantly called: "they

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The time-honored theory that Copid shoots his darts at random and does not stop to consider the shape of a nose the lift of an eyebrow or the turn of chin s directly challenged by Prof Samuel N Page of Omaha,

of Life Partner.

This hold man, a student of economles and physics and long associated with the University of Kansas from the long-faced woman as a mate and lines him to counded contours But the intellectual brow the straight Hoped mouth, the hatchet law have their place in the scheme of things, Although a drug on the mairlage man ker the thin big-boned woman is in and professional world and is unof woman, said the professor, thought sort of an argument"

Cleaning Wall Paper.

Strange Happening.

in a resemisted world of love and romance, while the angular, intellecthal girl had business capacity and a hold on man's mind, if not upon his affections. If the round-faced woman is the

winner in her association with men, the thin, angular man with the long face and the tant jaw is pronounced top dog in the world of men by Prof. Page He is more aggressive, more billiant, more acquisitive Both men and women of this type have evolved further than the individuals of round ed contours, and the long-faced workmade the startling statement in New an does not attract the long-faced man. who is notoriously in the lead in business affairs, simply because she is too much like him, so the professor says :

All the Arguments He Wants. "How changed Green is A year ago he would argue with you about anything. Now you can't get a word finitely more valuable in the business out of him. What's happened to him?" "Don't you know? He got murequated as a man's put and as a "good ried a few months ago and is so fellow." The "soft and pllable" type tame now that he won't get into any

country he accidentally broke his arm One of the simplest ways to elean wall paper is to take a loaf of state When he returned home with the arm but not hard brend and cut off the in a sling and done up properly with crust, then taking it in one hand rub splints, she cried in great excitement, the paper gently with the exposed sur- "O, mamma, Billy has come home the paper gently with the exposed surface. When the brend looks solled cut and brought his broken arm with off another thin slice and proceed with the work. It is best to rub up and

Pa's Little Failing.

Pa isn't exactly a hypocrite, but he is willing for the children and all Billy was the favorite neighbor and visitors in the house to think be have playmate of little Jeanette. While Bil- read all the books he has in the house.

# The Price of Pork Chops and Bacon

Here are reasons why the fine, fresh pork tenderloins and pork chops, or savorv ham, or crinkly bacon, which you enjoy for breakfast, cost much more per pound than the market quotation on live hogs which you read in the newspaper:

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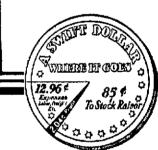
But people show a preference for only one-third of the whole-the pork chops, fancy bacon, and choice cuts from juicy hams.

This means that when we are selling Premium bacon at 431/2 per pound wholesale and Premium hams, at 30%, there are other parts for which we get as low as 6¢ or 8¢ per pound. The net result is an average profit to us of less than 1 a pound.

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The Cheap Man.

"Den ag'n, dur's de chean man!" contemptuously said good old Parson Bagster "He hums and have and hangs back 'hont fluin' de church iwell he gifs de 'tention of everybod and then he flings up his hands and comes theo wid a howl of triumph like he'd done invented salvation and nolody ladn't never used none of t befo. And he basn't been instigated into de fellership mo' dan 'bout six mont's twell her runnin' de chinele wid a high hand and gittin' ready to discharge the Lawd and hold a Jedgement day bisset. Dat's de chemp man l'

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### FELT NO DESIRE TO TRAVEL

Newly Elected President of Big New York Corporation Paid No Attention to Precedents.

Frank Hedley, newly elected presient of the Interborough Rapid Transcompany, told a recent gathering reporters summoned to his office for a first interview that they would find the Interborugh's new head "the same kind of rabbit" that he was as switchman years ago. He also made t plain that he hoped to keep a firm rip on his sense of humor.
"When do you leave for Hot

prings?" asked a facetious reporter the close of the interview.

"Hot Springs? What do you mean?" nquired Hedley.

He was told that it was almost an nvariable rule for all men upon being hosen to high office to pack up and go way to Hot Springs or some other ice resort.
"Well," replied Hedley, "you can

ount me out. This place is hot enough r me."-New York Evening Post.

Careless Handlers of Gasoline There is no excuse for being careless with gasoline, yet according to the reorts of fire marshals fire after fire is aused by people who are careless in just that way. A man drew gasoline rom his automobile by lantern lightthe loss was \$300; a spark from an mery wheel set fire to a pail of gasoline-a man was severely burned; a voman lighted a match to see how much gasoline was left in a can-the explosion started a fire so serious that two fire departments were called to save the town. Those are a few of the accidents that occurred in one date in one month .-- Youth's Compan-

Page the Preacher.

Manager (to a new guest)-Ah! and how did you find the service this

Reverend One-I didn't find it at all. ir. Although I have heard great praise about the fine service of this hotel, for the life of me, I could neither find reacher nor congregation.

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Many a train of thought carries no



# HEARD and SEEN at the CAPITAL

# Canada Would Like 8,000 Square Miles of Maine

WASHINGTON.—Senator Johnson of California read into the Congressional Record in the closing days of the last session an article by Sir Andrew McPhail of McGill university, Montreal, and said by way of introduction: "It

is an article by a distinguished Caiadian, in which he shows the purposes to which the League of Nations GIMME ought to be put when subsequently it THIS may be in operation, and he delineates the boundaries, as he believes they ought to be, between Canada and the United States, and shows that under the League of Nations, under article 10, that boundary should be fixed whereby about 8,000 square miles of the state of Maine should be added to

Sir Andrew elaborates on the proposition that a free nation must have reasonable access to the sea by communications that are reasonably secure. His conclusion is: "All access to the sea, even by the St. Lawrence, is under direct control of the United States, on account of the projection of the state of Maine to within 30 miles of the St. Lawrence. This one outpost dominates the life of Canada, which exists only by the will of its neighbor."

So he argues in fuvor of the United States giving Canada that part of Maine lying north of the Canadian Pacific rallway between Megantic in Quebec and McAdam in New Brunswick. After discussing ways and means, he concludes:

"It may be urged that this barrier against future development exists nerely in our minds and sentiments; but nationality itself is an affair of sentiment, which none appreciate better than the people of the United States. This proposal for an act of generosity on their part will, it is believed, appeal to their just and generous nature and will be entirely in harmony with that spirit of idealism which impelled them to come to the relief and rescue of the distressed nations of the world which were striving to be free and to remain in fredom. Here is a master chance of putting the League of Nations

# "Direct and Indirect Costs" of the Great War

THE first comprehensive report on the "direct and indirect costs of the war" has just been made by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. After taking each of the countries separately, those on both sides, and then summarizing the total direct and the total indirect costs, the report gives

the direct cost as \$186,000,000,000, and I DON'T WORK states that the indirect costs "have amounted to almost as much more." The capitalized value of soldier human life, which is given among the "indirect" costs, is placed at \$33,551,-

The property losses are divided as follows: On land, \$29,960,000,000; to shipping and cargo, \$6,800,000,000. Loss of production is an indirect cost of the war which has meant to the nations \$45,000,000,000. War relief added

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# Nearly All U. S. Girls Are "Just 18" Years Old

6THOU shalt not bear false witness," says the Bible, meaning, don't lie. Uncle Sam, knowing the proclivities of his nieces and nephews to fib when tax matters are involved, has made an iron-clad law that nothing in the census records can be used against anybody. So when the nose-counters

call just after January 2 everybody should tell them the truth. Their BI YINO statement will be barred to the tax YEARS OLD . Income tax dodgers are not the only ones who pervert the truth, census takers say. In 1910 more girls were eighteen than any other age above seven. There were 1,000,000 more girls that age than there were

Miteen. There were more native-born girls eighteen in 1918 than there were eight in 1900, which is an impossibility, bensus-takers sav. A girl is taking only one chance in telling her right age—that is, if she

should want to marry the census-taker it might be a handicap. Otherwise the truth will not hurt, as the census-taker is sworn to soft-pedal everything. All that stuff told before the draft registration about the census bureau furnishing information about draft evaders was camouflage. The department of justice tried to get a peep at the records, but there was nothing doing-Miller Hamilton, publicity man for the bureau, has a request from a

magnzine for a "breezy, human interest" story about the census with pictures Hamilton found just four pictures available for publication, and they were photographs of machines.

Styles of Architecture.

ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES

Handsome Seven-Room Dwelling Suitable Either for Town Residence or . Farm Home-Rooms Conveniently Arranged.

By WM. A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturar, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ili., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The combination of the colonial and Dutch styles of architecture, which commonly is called the "Dutch colopial," is a popular type of dwelling. The Dutch colonial has the beauty of the colonial, without its plainness; the sloping Dutch roof, with the wide formers, makes possible an economical ise of the space within the four walls. And one point about the Dutch colonial is that it may be a small house, out it appears large and substantial. Such a house is shown in the ac-

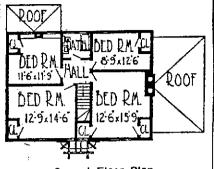
the sun parlor, and contains only seven cost. rooms; still it has the exterior appearance of a large home.

The colonial effect in the exterior of this house is secured by placing ing the balance with duplicate sets of at the entrance is patterned after the popular in the smaller towns and ruonly a slight roof projection, which is always is in demand, as are the twosupported by round columns. The slope of the roof and the wide dor- ever, after all have been considered,

the house, it has windows facing two ways. It is 12 feet 6 inches by 15 feet in dimensions and has a built-in buffet. At the back of the house is the kitchen, 9 feet 6 inches by 11 feet 6 inches. Adjoining is a washroom, which is a feature of the modern farm For a town residence, however, this room will become a cased-in Combination of Two Pleasing porch, opening off the dining room instead of the kitchen. A pantry extending out alongside the small rear porch contains the ice chest. This arrangement, coupled with the wash room, permits, entrance to the house without the necessity of dirtying any of the living rooms.

On the second floor are four good bedrooms and the bath. Each bedroom is a corner room, opening off a central hall. This arrangement also brings the bathroom close to the bed-

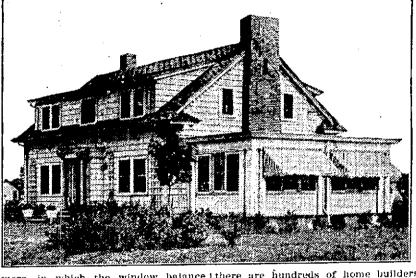
For the family living either in town or on the farm this design will furnish home that will accommodate a good-



Second Floor Plan.

sized family; it is modern in every respect, and has a most attractive exterior appearance. The house itself companying Illustration. Here is a terior appearance. The house itself Dutch colonial house that is only 32 is rectangular in shape, with straight by 26 feet in dimensions, exclusive of walls, which makes for economy in

This is the time in the year when home builders are busy studying plans and deciding on the sort of house they will erect next spring. There the door in the center and preserv- are many types of houses to be considered. The bungalow is a city fawindows on either side. The porch vorite and is becoming more and more old homes of New England, having ral sections; the story-and-a-haif house story houses of various designs. How-



mers, in which the window balance is maintained, denote the Dutch.

This Dutch colonial is of wood frame construction set on a concrete founda-It has a full basement with a concrete floor, supplying plenty of room for the heating plant, fuel storige, and for the storage of fruit, vegetables and other articles, such as the rarden tools, etc.

The arrangement of the rooms follows closely the colonial. The central entrance leads to a hall on one stairs to the second floor also run out disappointment after the new home is

The manner in which the living room and sun perfor are combined in this house is unusual. The living room is large-12 feet 6 inches by 25 feet. In the center of the wall that separates the living room from the sun parlor s the open fireplace, and on either side is a glazed door leading to the

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First Floor Plan.

sun parlor. The latter is 19 by 9 feet in dimensions and has almost continnous windows. These two rooms, which virtually are one, provide the family with a commodious, comfortable lounging place.

The dining room, also, is a large. cheery room. Placed at the corner of stretch themselves."

rofessor of Economics Asserte That Man's Brain Guides in Selection

of Lifé Partner.

The time-honored theory that Capid shoots his darts at random and does not stop to consider the shape of a nose, the lift of an eyebrow or the turn of chin, is directly challenged by Prof. Samuel N. Page of Omaha,

This bold man, a student of economics and physics and long associated with the University of Kansas. made the startling statement in New York that instinct warns man away from the long-faced woman as a mate and lures him to rounded contours. But the intellectual brow, the straightlipped mouth, the hatchet jaw have their place in the scheme of things, Although a drug on the marriage marfinitely more valuable in the business and professional world and is unof woman, said the professor, thought sort of an argument."

Cleaning Wall Paper.

One of the simplest ways to clean country he accidentally broke his arm. wall paper is to take a loaf of stale When he returned home with the arm but not hard bread and cut off the in a sling and done up properly with crust; then taking it in one hand rub splints, she cried in great excitement. the paper gently with the exposed sur- "O, mamma, Billy has come home face. When the bread looks soiled cut and brought his broken arm with off another thin slice and proceed with him!" the work. It is best to rub up and down on the paper.

Strange Happening. playmate of little Jeanette. While Bil- read all the books he has in the house,

there are hundreds of home builders who will pick the Dutch colonial as the house they want. It has what is nowadays termed "class."

Before deciding on the home building design, it always is well to consuit with the material dealer, contractor and architect. These three home building experts can materially help the prospective builder with suggestions that will save mistakes in construction and make for economy in the cost of the home. And it is easy for the amateur to make costly misside of which is the living room and for the amateur to make costly mison the other the dining room. The takes—mistakes that oftentimes bring

Building a home is a step that no man ever has regretted. It is better than putting money in the bank. The first cost is returned to the builder in saving of rent, but the greatest consideration is the satisfaction and comfort he and his family derive from their home.

It is never too early to begin planning to build a home.

Gulf Stream.

The current of water through the ocean, which is commonly called the Gulf stream, is of varying width at different points. Its width, according to the conditions that influence it, may vary from 45 to 100 miles, and its course also varies slightly from time to time. In popular usage the name is often applied not only to designate the Gulf stream proper, but much of the oceanic drift of the north Atlantic

Johnnie's Big Discovery, Johnnie stonned in his frolic to watch the maid stretch his sweater, which had shrunk in washing. Returning to his play, he found his pet kitten at full length on the floor, apparently bigger than ever before. "I've

found out how kittles grow to be big cats," he triumphantly called: "they CUPID PUT IN SECOND PLACE chiefly of herself and wanted to live in a resemisted world of love and romance, while the angular, intellectual girl had business capacity and a

hold on man's mind, if not upon his

affections. If the round-faced woman is the winner in her association with men. the thin, angular man with the long face and the taut jaw is pronounced top dog in the world of men by Prof. Page. He is more aggressive, more brilliant, more acquisitive. Both men and women of this type have evolved further than the individuals of rounded contours, and the long-faced woman does not attract the long-faced man, who is notoriously in the lead in business affairs, simply because she is too much like him, so the professor says.

All the Arguments He Wants. "How changed Green is. A year

ago he would argue with you about ker, the thin, big-boned woman is in anything. Now you can't get a word out of him. What's happened to him? "Don't you know? He got marequaled as a man's pal and as a "good ried a few months ago and is so fellow." The "soft and pliable" type tame now that he won't get into any

ily was visiting some relatives in the

Pa's Little Failing. Pa isn't exactly a hypocrite, but he is willing for the children and all Billy was the favorite neighbor and visitors in the house to think be has

# The Price of Pork Chops and Bacon

Here are reasons why the fine, fresh pork tenderloins and pork chops, or savorv ham, or crinkly bacon, which you enjoy for breakfast, cost much more per pound than the market quotation on live hogs which you read in the newspaper:

An average hog weighs 220 pounds.

Of this, only 70 per cent (154 pounds) is meat and lard.

So, when we pay 15¢ a pound for live hogs, we are really paying more than 21¢ a pound for the meat which we will get from these animals, even after taking into account the value of the by-products.

But people show a preference for only one-third of the whole-the pork chops, fancy bacon, and choice cuts from juicy hams.

This means that when we are selling Premium bacon at 431/21/ per pound wholesale and Premium hams at 30%. there are other parts for which we get as low as 6¢ or 8¢ per pound. The net result is an average profit to us of less than 1¢ a pound.

The choice cuts are higher because of a demand for them.

Another thing: Only 35 pounds of the entire hog-or about 1/6th-is usually marketed at once. The rest must be pickled, cured, or smoked. This takes months, and adds to the costs which must be met.

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The Cheap Man.

"Den ag'n, dar's de cheap man!" contemptuously said good old Parson "He hums and haws and Bagster. hangs back bout finin' de church twell he gits do 'tention of everybody. and then he flings up his hands and comes th'oo wid a howl of trlumph like he'd done invented salvation and solody hadn't never used none of it befo'. And he busn't been instigated into de fellership mo' dan 'hout six mont's twell he's runnin' de church wid a high hand and gittin' ready to discharge the Lawd and hold a Jedgement day hissef. Dat's de cheap man! -Kansas City Star.

To Harness Mississippl. The varying level of the Mississippi. which has long been a handicap to the Opposite Postellice JACKSONVILLE, FLA. maritime development of New Orleans, is about to be overcome by fixed level ship canal and harbor.

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hind, and that the years to come may abound with prosperity in all your affairs, is the sincere wish of this bank.

We express our warm appreciation of the cordial relations existing between the people of this community and the officers of this bank, and we extend the Season's Greetings to all our customers

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IRVIN D. PETERS AT JOHNSON & HILLS STORE

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LOCAL ITEMS

L. J. Bluett, of Hilbert Junction is in the city visiting his brother, Sheriff Cliff W. Bluett. Evan Roberts, who lives just out side of the city limits on route 6, was

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Hancock Nows: H. D. Mintz and family, accompanied by Mrs. Minta-mother, Mrs Neuman, of Chleago, loft Monday evening for their new home in Grand Rapids They will be missed from Hancock where they have lived so long Harry says he cortainly transacted a bunch of businces here the past 25 years.

-Iloward's Variety store will be open tonight, Wednesday, until ten

Miss Rose Poder and Leonard were not able to do that. The coal Hanneman, both of this city, were situation is getting better, however, united in marriage last Thursday and there will probably be plenty evening at 7 30 o'clock, Rev. Pautz for everyone before long. porforming the coremony in the east ido Lutheran church

Miss Molly Leder was the bridesmaid, while John Krohn was the best The bride was gowned in a gray sult, making a vory attractive III vappearance, while the brides maid Falls, was very protty in a satin gown. was made very attractive for the oc-

Mrs. Hanneman is one of the well man He is employed by the North-western road having every prospect of Norris are sisters. a very favorable future The young couple will make their home here in the elly and have the best wishes of the Tilbune and a host of other friends for a long and happily wed-

### CLEANED UP OHURCH DEBT

An Offering Day, held by the Swechurch debt and put them on a romodeled for the company, more strong financial footing. The debt attractive display windows put in the was one that had been on the proptake care of it in one Offering Day

Scandinavian Moravian Church

Roy, Thoodoro Reinke, paster Christmas ove service program M. Sunday, Dec 28th 9:30 A. M. Sunday school.

Rudolph Moravian Church. Sunday, Doc 28th, special Christ-states that they will start the insti-nas service at 2 30 P. M. / tutes January 16th this year.

# LOCAL DEALER TO PROTEON FARMERS HAULING IN WOOD

-Howard's Variety store will be pen tonight, Wednesday, until ten evening. When it was explained that there are people in town who make it a practice to wait until about dark

before they will buy wood from farmers, thinking they will be able to get home to spend Christmas with his it a little cheaper, Mr. Bessert said that he would see to it that he would get on the market squares in the Alma Center, is home to spend the morning and buy all the wood there, holday vacation, and that people who wanted to get ahead of him would have to do their dealing early.
The fact that the local

company was not grinding grist and that the matter was one of considerable importance was brought up by able importance was brought up by swimming. The cup was ordered the R. F. Johnson at the Chamber of that time but arrived the first of the Commerce meeting Mr Johnson week. stated that several farmers had spoten to him on the matter and wond dered if there could be some remedy Mr. Madsen, of the Grand Rapids Milling Co., stated that they were grinding grist again on an exchange proposition with the farmers, and that this was now being taken care

Don P. Johnson spoke on the matter of setting the price paid for wood brought in by farmers, and stated that a number of farmers had told him that \$6 per cord for four foot wood was not a fair price. He also paid on all up here and reserves the spoke on the matter of cutting the Buckwheat, per cw light to come back whenever he coal off to the farmers. Fied Bos-Oats He is a live one and has sert explained that the farmers had been in the habit of getting their conl at the little stations near their nomes, and when the famine came along they couldn't get any there and immediately rushed into this city to get their coal. Had they been given coal. Mr Bossert stated, the local people would have frozen. The rea-LOCAL COUPLE MARRIED son that they were not given coal LAST THURSDAY EVENING was due to the fact that they were able to cut wood where city people

### IRMA BROOKS MARRIED .

Miss 1rms Brooks, of this city, and Mr. Alex Norris, of East St Louis, Ili, were married at Thief River Minn,, on Tuesday of this weak. Miss Brooks is a daughter of the coremony the bridal Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brooks of this party and their friends enjoyed a city, who were informed of the marworlding supper served at the Win. Goldberg, Jr., home, Mrs. Goldberg trom their daughter on Tuesday Mr. boing the bride's sister. Following the supper there was a party where the friends of the young couple gathers. ents after which they will go to East and memorable one. The home had been decorated with cut flowers and known here, having producted was made your ethnector for the bride is very well and favorably was made your ethnector for the bride is very well and favorably was made your ethnector. the Lincoln high school and has been teaching for the past, couple of years, Mrs. Hanneman is one of the well having a school in Minnesota this known young ladies of the city, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs here this year Mt. Norris spent the summer large the daughter of Mr. and Mrs here this year and made many young lady. She was employed for a number of years in the sales departness while in the city. The young couple has the best wishes of the Tribune and a noint of the Herschleb bakery, where her courteous treatment of the trade them every happiness in life. Mr. Can Portfar of Grygla, Minn. having a school in Minnesota this year Mr. Norris spent the summer won her many friends The groom and Mrs Guy Potter of Grygla, Minn is a son of Mt. and Mrs. Albert Hun- will accompany Mr. and Mrs North noman and is an industrious young and will spend the holidays with rel

### RECEIVES LEASES.

John E. Daly, who signed a lease with the Penney Chain Store Corporation, for the jental of his building on the east side now occupied by the Krause saloon, has received the lease back from the New York office, where it was authorized by dish Lutheran church last Sunday, the head of the firm. The new store resulted in the church raising \$150 which practically cleaned up the present front of the building will be provoments made. It is expected bers were very pleased to be able to that the store will be occupied about April 1st.

## TO SPEAK AT INSTITUTES.

C. H. Imig of Rudolph will be one of the speakers at Farmers instiendered by the Sunday school, 7:30 tutes held through the state this 2 M. Christmas day sorvice 10:30 year, speaking at both aftronoon and M. Sunday, Dec 28th evening sessions of the gatherings Mr Imig spoke at these institutes 10 30 A/M English preaching last year and his work was so generally solvice December 31st, watchnight ally liked, that the University has sorvice at 11 P. M. secured him to take an active part in it again this season Mr Imig

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The fact that many farmers who town of Rudolph for more than 36 Dr. and Mrs. Ed Hougen. The fact that many farmers who sell in order to aid in relieving the 17, at Emporia, Kansas, where he coal famine, are forced to stand with moved to about two years ago after their teams on the market square selling his farm in the town of Ruall day before they can sell their dolph. Deceased was about 71 years and Mrs. D. E. Carey. fuel, brought forth a storm of pro- of age and is survived by his wife test from Fred Bossert at the Cham- and six grown up children, four boys ber of Commerce meeting Monday and a daughter, who live at Emporia, Kansas, and Fred, Jr., who resides in the town of Rudolph. Mr. Schmidt was an industrious and honornble citizen, who will be kindly re-membered by many of the older resi-

### RECEIVED THE CUP.

Wm Schnabel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Schnabel, has been presented the loving cup which he wen two week, for the highest individual point winner for fancy diving and

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Alex Bandelin and Herman Plenke are among those that are employed ing on the Soo line north of Marshat Janesville who are home for the field, is home to spend the holidays Christmas vacation.

following day,

Frank Reiland, who is attending N. Rolland. Harry Hagerstrom, who is brak-

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number of years in the sales depart-ment of the Herschleb bakery, where host of friends here who will wish her courteous treatment of the trade them every happiness in life. Mr. won her many friends. The groom and Mrs. Guy Potter of Grygla, Minn. is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanwill accompany Mr. and Mrs. Norris neman and is an industrious young and will spend the holidays with relman. He is employed by the North- atives here. Mrs western road having every prospect of Norris are sisters. a very favorable future. The young couple will make their home here in the city and have the best wishes of the Tribune and a host of other friends for a long and happily wed-

# CLEANED UP CHURCH DEBT

An Offering Day, held by the Swedish Lutheran church last Sunday, resulted in the church raising \$150 debt and put them on a in one Offering Day.

Scandinavian Moravian Church,

Rev. Theodore Reinke, pastor.

# FARMERS HAULING IN WOOL

The fact that many farmers who are bringing in wood to this city to years, died on Wednesday. Decem sell in order to aid in relieving the 17, at Emporia, Kansas, where before they will buy wood from farm-Andy Wasser of Eau Claire is ers, thinking they will be able to get member to spend Christmas with his it a little cheaper. Mr. Bossert said dents. Miss Anita Link, who teaches at get on the market squares in the morning and buy all the wood there, Alma Center, is home to spend the morning and buy all the wood there, and that people who wanted to get ahead of him would have to do their

stated that several farmers had spoken to him on the matter and wond dered if there could be some remedy Mr. Madsen, of the Grand Rapid Milling Co., stated that they were grinding grist again on an exchange proposition with the farmers, and that this was now being taken car

come back whenever he coal off to the farmers. Fred Bos He is a live one and has sert explained that the farmers had been in the habit of getting their coal at the little stations near their homes, and when the famine came along they couldn't get any there and immediately rushed into this city to get their coal. Had they been given coal, Mr. Bossert stated, the local people would he frozen. The reapeople would neve irozen. The rea-son that they were not given coal was due to the fact that they were able to cut wood where city people were not able to do that. The coal situation is getting better; however and there will probably be plenty for everyone before long.

### IRMA BROOKS MARRIED

Miss Irma Brooks, of this city, and Mr. Alex Norris, of East St. Louis, Ill., were married at Thief River Falls, Minn., on Tuesday of this Miss Brooks is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brooks of this to spend the holidays with her parwas made very attractive for the oc-the Lincoln high school and has been casion. Mrs. Hanneman is one of the well having a school in Minnesota this known young ladies of the city, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leder and a most estimable there this year and made many young lady. She was employed for a the city. The young couple has the Mrs. Potter and Mrs

### RECEIVES LEASES.

John E. Daly, who signed a lease with the Penney Chain Store Corporation, for the rental of his building on the east side now occupied by the Krause saloon, has received the lease back from the New York office, where it was authorized by the head of the firm. The new store will be opened in the spring. The which practically cleaned up the present front of the building will be remodeled for the company, more strong financial footing. The debt attractive display windows put in the was one that had been on the property for some time and the memprovements made. It is expected erty for some time and the memprovements made. It is expected
bers were very pleased to be able to that the stare will be occupied about

### TO SPEAK AT INSTITUTES.

C. H. Imig of Rudolph will be one Christmas eve service program of the speakers at Farmers instindered by the Sunday school, 7:30 tutes held thruout the state this rendered by the Sunday school, (130)
P. M. Christmas day service 10:30
A. M. Sunday, Dec. 28th.
9:30 A. M. Sunday school,
10:30 A. M. English preaching
service. December 31st, watchnight
service at 11 P. M. Rudolph Moravian Church.
Sunday, Dec. 28th, special Christmas service at 2:30 P. M.

Sunday, Dec. 28th, special Christtutes January 16th this year. secured him to take an active part

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First deposit \$2.50, decreasing 5c each week for 50 weeks, last deposit 5c.

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Come in without delay and make sure of having money next Christmas, when you need it most.

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### FORMER RUDOLPH MAN DIES

Fred Schmidt, a resident of the own of Rudolph for more than 36 years, died on Wednesday. December coal famine, are forced to stand with moved to about two years ago after coal famine, are forced to static with their teams on the market square selling his farm in the town of Ruall day before they can sell their dolph. Deceased was about 71 years on Wednesday.

—Howard's Variety store will be open tonight, Wednesday, until ten of Commerce meeting Monday and a daughter, who live at Emporoclock.

Miss Ina Podawiitz has been conthere are people in town who make in the town of Rudolph. Mr. it a practice to wait until about dark Schmidt was an industrious and hon-the grip. membered by many of the older resi-

### RECEIVED THE CUP.

Wm. Schnabel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Schnabel, has been presented dealing early.

The fact that the local milling company was not grinding grist and that the matter was one of considerable importance was brought up by R. F. Johnson at the Chamber of Commerce meeting. Mr. Johnson week. the loving cup which he won two

l-	MARKET REPORT
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# WANT COLUMN

Advertisements in the want columns cost 10 cents per line. Count 6 words to the line and send the money with the order when possible as it aves bookkeeping.

LOST—Two sacks of ground rye on Saturday, Dec. 13, between my home and Grand Rapids Milling Co. Mrs. Nels Jensen, Saratoga, Phone 3112. Reward for return.

FOR SALE .- Barn in first class con dition. Wood shed, can easily be converted into a roomy garage. Inquire of Rev. C. A. Meilicke, 33 1s Ave south.—2t.

FOR SALE—Four high grade Holstein Heifers three years old, freshened some time ago, also pure bred Holstein Bull | calves. Schultz, R. D. 5-2t\*

WANTED—Girl for General housework. Inquire W. J. Taylor, Belle Isle.—1t. FOR RENT-The Moses Blain farm

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city in town of Rudolph. 130 acres. FOR SALE-One team of stylish driving horses with new harness.

Price \$125. Also four pure bred

Chester White boars, old enough for light service. Price \$20 each. W. W. Clark, Grand Rapids. WANTED-List your farms and oth-

er properties for sale with O. J. Leu, Grand Rapids, Wis. FOR SALE-Good dry ear corn \$40 per ton on the R. C. C. Vehrs nome farm 3 miles southwest of Nekoosa. Wis.

FOR SALE-Two pure bred Holstein Bulls, nearly ready for service, nicely marked, high class breeding C. H. Imig, Junction City, Wis., Farm one mile north of Rudolph sta-

awrence college, is home to visit during the holidays with his marents. Dr. and Mrs. Ed Hougen.

home of the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carey of Mil waukee arrived today to visit at the

Alex Bandelin and Herman Pienke are among those that are employed ing on the Soo line north of Marsh at Janesville who are home for the field, is home to spend the holiday-

his brother, Henry Ebbe, in this city Marquette college, is home to spend on Monday, staying over until the holidays with his mother. Mix-Harry Hagerstrom, who is

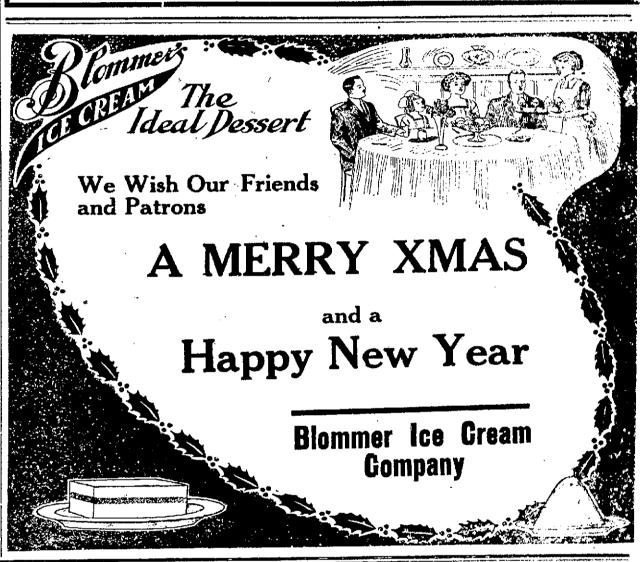
with his father.

and Sincerest Wishes For Your Health, Prosperity and Happiness Through a New Year Marked by PEACE AND PLENTY.

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# Christmas Greetings



HIS is the season when the world is filled with kindness and appreciation, good fellowship and good cheer. We would seem ungrateful indeed if we did not acknowledge the generous support which you have given us during the year. It has been the greatest year in volume of sales that this store has ever known. This great increase in business came from you and we thank you for it. We shall do all in our power to merit its continuance.

We have made a sincere effort not only to give you good merchandise, but the kind of store service that would make you a friend as well as a customer. We are willing to make every effort to work out this policy still further during the coming year.

> With all sincerity we wish each and everyone a very

Merry Christmas



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